

TO LET
LARGE OFFICE QUARTERS—with Vault
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 Shattuck Street

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



INSTANTLY THERE STOOD EENA MEENA, THE MAGICIAN, IN FLOWING ROBES.

"Lands alive, gracious me on us!" exclaimed the Sour Old Woman when she lifted the board in her kitchen floor and peered down into her cellar. "The Twins and the Sand Man have escaped and taken the magic sand with them. They must have had magic along and I never knew it!"

But suddenly she heard a snore and upon looking more closely didn't she see the Sand Man himself with his head on a sack of potatoes, fast asleep.

"Humph!" said the Sour Old Woman. "He must have used some of his own sleepy sand for snuff. But the Sand Man, that's sure, Sand Man or no Sand Man—and now all the babies will get their naps. Won't Tweedknee be cross, though, after me promising to help him out?"

The Sour Old Woman left the Sand Man sleeping and went to her front door under the water-fall. She caught some of the water in a cup and sprinkling some drops on her door-all she said a charm.

"Eena Meena, quickly come. And see the harm the Twins have done."

Instantly there stood Eena Meena, the magician, in his flowing robes, his nose making a bow to his chin and his chin making a curtsy to his nose.

"What wouldst?" said he. "You have summoned me with the magic cup that I gave you on your thousandth birthday."

"I wouldst that you wouldn't say wouldst," said the Sour Old Woman. "Talk so I can understand. You and I were brought up together and you don't need to use any fancy words. I've got trouble enough."

"Well, then, what do you want?" asked Eena Meena.

"I'll tell you all about it," said the Sour Old Woman. "This morning Tweedknee the Gnome stole the Sand Man's sleepy sand and brought it to me to keep for him."

"So I hid it in my cellar."

"But the Sand Man and the Twins, Nancy and Nick, found out from the Green Wizard where it was and came after it."

"I didn't know they had magic along and I put them all in the cellar."

"But the Twins got out and took the sleepy sand with them. The Sand Man is still in the cellar, but he's asleep. There! Now you know all about it."

"By the great jumping puppy dogs and kitten cats!" cried Eena Meena. "This is a pretty kettle of fish!"

"I told you not to use any fancy language, didn't I, Eena Meena?" said the Sour Old Woman sharply. "What's to be done?"

"We'll have to help Tweedknee to get the sleepy sand back. That's sure!" said Eena Meena. "Or I know a still better way. When the Twins come back to get the Sand Man, we'll pretend to be glad that they were so smart."

"But before they leave I'll wave my wand and change each grain of sleepy sand to wide-awake sand."

"When they find that the sleepy sand is no good they will throw it away."

"Sh!" said the Sour Old Woman. "Here come the Twins now. You hide in the cupboard and I'll hide behind the stove."

(To Be Continued)

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COOLIDGE-DAWES CARAVAN IN CROSS COUNTRY TOUR

Amusing Story of Flag Presentation at Philadelphia—
Cheese Cloth Flag Sent Ahead by the Caravan
Campaigners for Purpose—Slim Audience

(Special Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"It is not so well" with the Coolidge-Dawes motor caravan in its over-the-plains-to-the-oil-fields tour. Judging from news reports from Philadelphia, the tourists received a rather "cheesy" reception in the city of Brotherly Love.

One of the features of the Philadelphia rally, which the caravan orators dismissed, was the presentation of a flag to the tourists, the flag to be an emblem of Pennsylvania and to be carried by the tourists on the remainder of their "oil" way. The flag was presented to the caravan party by Mrs. Henry Hall Simmons, on behalf of the Republican City committee of Continued to Page Ten

OVERNIGHT FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan creates delicate situation in Geneva peace discussions by proposing amendment to protocol of arbitration, calling on league council to attempt mediation of international disputes even in face of world court ruling that such disputes are solely domestic in nature.

New navy dirigible ZR-3 completed successful 33 hour flight around Germany and Baltic sea and plans for start for United States about October 1 are announced.

Every legal recourse to have names of independent electors placed on ballots in California for November elections having failed, supporters of La Follette-Wheeler ticket plan to use no-candidate ticket to register their vote.

Andrew W. Preston, president of United Fruit company, dies at Swampscott, Mass., aged 57 years.

Property damage from floods in and about Leningrad is estimated as high as one hundred million dollars; 25 drownings are reported and hospitals are filled with casualties.

Viscount Long, conservative, one-time first lord of admiralty and chief

OLD DAYS

Cigar prices are looking a little more like old times. We can now offer the Mozart Bouquet at 3 for 25c. The Marguerite at 10c straight, a Pack of 10 Hot Tans (10) 55c, and a Grande Hand Made Manila London at 7 for 25c.

The following list, a portion of our stock, gives an idea of the quality goods in our Cigar Department.

Admiral, Puritan, El Principe de Gales, La Preferencia, El Rel Tan, Chacabuco, Robert Burns, Maribel, Rockefeller, Overland, Mozart, P. & E. Perfecto, E. & E. Invincible, E. & E. Special Selection, Kilby, Carolina Perfecto, Romeo & Juliet, Rock's Panzerella, Manco, Private Stock and Clinch.

Box trade a Specialty.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."

Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but didn't help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me at once."

Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Howard APOTHECARY 223 Central Street

Saturday Store News in the Great Underpriced Basement

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Time to Warm up to the Subject Warm Underwear

Why Wait? You'll Need It

Better to get Winter Underwear now than have a cold "get" you.

- Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, color eoru and silver grey, sizes 34 to 46. At 79c; 2 for \$1.50
- Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, color eoru, white and silver. At 89c
- Men's Woolen Shirts and Drawers, natural grey, sizes 34 to 48. At \$1.50
- Men's All Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural grey, these goods contain all the sanitary qualities and can be depended upon as doing the best service of any underwear on the market. At \$2.98
- Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, color white, eoru, random, sizes 34 to 46. At \$1.50
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, white, eoru, random, made on the Improved Spring Needle Machine. At \$2.00
- Men's Woolen Union Suits, elastic rib, Rock-Run brand. At \$2.98
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, 50% wool, sizes 34 to 46. At \$3.50
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, 100% wool, Springtex and Rock-Run brand, sizes 36 to 48. At \$3.50
- Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, color white, eoru, silver grey, sizes 6 to 16 years. At \$1.00
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Fleece Union Suits, color random, sizes 6 to 16 years. At \$1.25
- Boys' Heavy Worsted Union Suits, color random, sizes 6 to 10 years. At \$1.50

Men's Furnishing Section

Boys' Suits Boys' Styles

Boys of today want just as much style in their clothes as dad or big brother. They're not satisfied with "just clothes." Neither are we. We're just as careful of materials and making in his clothes as for grown-ups. Our two-part suits are splendid examples.

All Wool 2-Part Suits, in many different styles that are new—sturdy materials—Pants and coat lined. A new feature, rubber belt on pants, sizes 10 to 18 years. At \$10.98

Other 2-Part Suits \$4.95 to \$16.95

"Little Fellow" Suits of all wool jersey, in tan, blue and brown, also some all wool serges in middy style, sizes 4 to 8. At \$3.98

Boys' Clothing Section

Choose Your Boys' Overcoat Now!

These are big and warm, made of fabrics that will keep him warm and stand plenty of hard wear.

Miltons, Chinchillas and other materials, belted or plain style, all have muff pockets as well as the regular ones. All coats are lined throughout, sizes 4 to 10 years.

\$5 to \$15

WHO WOULD BE WITHOUT A Sport Jacket

At This Price

\$5.00

These are not of leather, but of a soft material with a suede finish, made with knitted cuff around bottom, also on cuffs—are shower proof and warm—has two pockets with flaps—colors are tan, brown, gray and olive, sizes 10 to 18 years.

Boys' Clothing Section

30 Dozen Bandeaux

Including Samples and Seconds of the Better Grades

Only 25c

Your choice of cotton brocade, saten or satin stripe jean—made plain or with elastic insert—many styles to choose from in all sizes, some will ordinarily sell at 50c.

Ready-to-Wear Section

Shoes Shoes Shoes

FOR MEN—WOMEN AND CHILDREN

And they are priced much lower than usual.

- Misses' and Children's School Shoes, good fitting styles, wide toes, gun metal, vici kid and tan leathers, all sizes 8½ to 11 and 1½ to 2. \$1.98
- Misses' Gun Metal and Tan Oxfords, wide toe, good style, easy fitting, all sizes 1½ to 2. \$1.98
- Growing Girls' Gun Metal and Tan Oxfords, low rubber heels, sizes 2½ to 7. \$2.49
- Boys' Moccasin Style Shoes, with Daskide soles, a shoe for service, Goodyear welts, sizes 1 to 8½. \$2.98
- Little Boys' Moccasin Style Shoe, with leather soles, rubber heels, 10 to 11½ and 1 and 1½. \$1.98
- Children's Tan Lace, with stitch down soles, wide toes, sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.25
- Men's Moccasin Style Shoe, with fibre soles, made to give hard wear, all sizes 6 to 11. \$2.98
- Men's Goodyear Welts, in black or tan leathers, some vici kid in lot, 4, 5 and 6, wide sizes 6 to 10. \$2.98

The Time for Flannelette

Night Clothes and Underwear is Almost at Hand

The day is drawing near when you will make the change from light weight to heavy weight night clothing and underwear—Why not buy yours now while the assortments are at their best.

Women's Gowns, made of extra heavy flannel plain white and assorted colored stripes, double yoke, long sleeves, with or without collar, trimmed with hemstitch or fancy braid, small, medium and large sizes. Special at \$1.45

Other Gowns, made of heavy flannel, white or colored stripes, double yoke and long sleeves, V neck, finished with hemstitch, full sizes. Special at 95c

Misses' Pajamas, Billie Burke style, made of soft, heavy flannel, long sleeves, straight leg or elastic bottom, finished with ruffled V neck, finished with silk braid, assorted colored stripes, 10-12 and 14. Special at \$1.45

Children's Gowns, made of heavy flannel, white or colored stripes, long sleeves, double yoke, round or V neck, 6 to 14. Special at 95c

Other Gowns, made of extra heavy flannel, floral designs, round neck, finished with silk braid and long sleeves, 2-4-6 and 8, pink and blue. Special at 79c

Children's Gowns and Pajamas, made of striped flannel, well made and in full sizes, 2-4-6, assorted colors. Special at 49c

Women's Bloomers, made of extra heavy flannel, floral design, reinforced seat and ruffled knee, flesh only. Special at 79c

Women's Bloomers, made of heavy flannel, assorted colored stripes and plain white, reinforced seat and elastic knee, finished with ruffle, regular and outsizes. Special at 49c

Children's and Misses' Bloomers, made of heavy flannel, assorted colored stripes, reinforced seat, elastic knee, 6 to 18. Special at 39c

Ready-to-Wear Section

The Right Hat Helps a Lot

A man cannot be too "fussy" about his hat, as it gives the finishing touch to his costume. Choose your hat with care and choose it from our assortment of shapes and colors. You'll be well satisfied then.

Men's Soft Hats in all the newest shapes and shades, tans or grays, rolled or flat brims, bound or welt edges, full satin linings; \$3.50 values. At \$2.89

Men's Soft Hats, odd lots, broken sizes and samples, a good everyday hat. At \$1.85

Men's Choice Caps, made in the newest shades, tans, grays and powder blues, plain or plaid, best quality, full satin lining, stitched, unbreakable visor, a very good value at \$2.00. At \$1.50

Samples and Broken Lots of Children's Hats; \$1.00 values. At 59c

2000 Yards of 36-Inch

Bleached Domet Flannel

At 19c Yard

Bleached Domet Flannel in half pieces and remnants; 36 inches wide. Good heavy quality for undergarments; 25c value.

200 Pieces

Table Oilcloth

33c Yard

5-4 wide Table Oilcloth, first quality, plain white, white printed and colored. Large assortment of neat patterns.

Art Sateen

At 35c Yard

Mill remnants of Art Sateen, fine mercerized, in large assortment patterns—suitable for comforter covering; 36 inches wide. Regular value 50c yard.

Percalae

At 19c Yard

Mill remnants of good quality Percalae, 36 inches wide, in remnants and half pieces. All new full patterns; 25c value.

200 Pairs

Nashua Blankets

At \$3.98 Pair

\$5.00 value Nashua Heavy Twill Blankets, double bed size, in white and gray, with pink or blue borders.

300

Whittenton Bathrobe Blankets

At \$2 69 Each

\$4.00 value Whittenton Bathrobe Blankets, 72x90, good quality, in a large assortment of patterns and colorings.

One Case of

Ripplette Bed Spreads

At \$1.39 Each

\$2.19 value White Ripplette Bed Spreads, 72x90, good quality, in assorted stripes. Regular value \$2.19 each.

1500 Yards of Heavy Twill

Domet Flannel

15c Yard

Heavy Twill Bleached Domet, full pieces—a good quality for underwear; 25c value.

Miss Desmond Back at Opera House



MISS LILLIAN DESMONDE

The Stanley players will appear in "The Alarm Clock" at the Lowell Opera House with a greatly strengthened cast next week. Miss Lillian Desmond having arrived to play feminine leads opposite Gerald Brown, leading man of the Stanley James players. With this strong pair at the head of a well-balanced company it is certain that the first-class shows booked ahead by Stanley James will be admirably presented. The addition of Miss Desmond, popular in the extreme here, bolsters up the new company in its only apparent weak spot and insures a successful season.

Next week's offering will be the recently released Avery Haywood comedy, "The Alarm Clock," which was produced by Charles Frohman, Inc. "The Alarm Clock" is generally credited with being one of the best comedies the widely-known author has contributed to the stage.

The story is that of a rich young bachelor, Bobby Brandon, who has been hitting up the high spots and newfangled his tonsils or his teeth or something, and lays himself up with a case of rheumatism. The malady is taken advantage of by the charming wife of a senator to act as a red light of warning to the young man. He is told that he must slow down, eat

simply, drink nothing but water, live simply, turn in every night at ten o'clock and refrain from anything exciting or the result will be fatal.

This cheering line of mortuary dops is handed to him by his physician at the request of the ennobled wife of the senator, who hopes thereby to keep him away from other cuties. In further plotting against his wild anti-Bryan ways the wife of the senator lands upon him as house guest his nephew from a rural backwater, the nephew's fiancée and the mother of the fiancée. This is done in order to keep him from wandering into the jazz fields.

The attack of rheumatism is described to him as the alarm clock that shows he must quit the life he has been leading.

The humor of the various situations develops from the fact that the quiet country family inside a week is all jazzed up by New York and all except the ingenue are hitting the high places with a speed and vivacity that leaves the middle-aged bachelor a mere runner-up.

"The Alarm Clock" ran for seven weeks last spring at the St. James theatre in Boston. Seats are now on sale and are going fast. "The Alarm Clock" will ring with laughter all next week. Phone 7640

TO CONTEST WILL OF JUSTICE DE COURCY

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A son of the late Justice Charles H. DeCourcy of the Massachusetts supreme court, yesterday, through his attorney, filed notice of intention to contest his father's will under which many charitable organizations are beneficiaries.

Under the will Harold DeCourcy of Washington, D. C., the son, is allowed an income of \$1200 a year at the discretion of the trustees, and at the death of his mother will get one-third of the residue of the estate in trust.

Another son, John, is to receive two-thirds of the residue upon the death of his mother. An income of \$6000 a year is provided for the Justice's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth May DeCourcy.

MANOPELL WINS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27.—Tony Mandell, the Worcester freerackeer, won the decision over Bobby Paul here last night after eight fast rounds.

EMBROIDERY is used effectively but sparingly this season and is most popular in the form of bands or in very small all-over patterns.

LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF ENTERTAINMENT



ANOTHER BIG PROGRAM WHICH WILL WIN YOUR APPROVAL

Time	Order and Time of Appearance	Price
8:00	Overture B. F. Keith's Orchestra	8.00
8:05	Topics — Pathe News — Aesop's Fables	8.05
8:27	Clifford Jordan	8.27
8:37	Dan--Boudini & Bernard--Adele ULTRA ACCORDEONISTS	8.37
8:47	James "Fat" Thompson & Co. in "THE BURGERS' UNION"	8.47
8:51	McGrath & Deeds ARTISTIC DESIGNERS OF SONGS AND COMEDY	8.51
8:57	DAN COLEMAN "THE NEW STENO" Assisted by ALMA BAUER & AL. DWINELL A Charming Combination of Fun and Talent	8.57
9:07	THE CHIEFTAIN CAUPOLICAN "The Sensational Indian Baritone" Supported at the Piano by Miss Jeanne Heward	9.07
9:19	THE WEEK'S SCREEN PRESENTATION VIRTUOUS LIARS DAVID POWELL and EDITH ALLEN in a Colorful Drama of Love, Marriage and Intrigue. A Fascinating Story.	9.19
9:30	Exit March B. F. Keith's Orchestra	9.30

A BIG SHOW SUNDAY
BISON CITY 4-PAGANA-MULLEN & FRANCIS
LAWREY BROS. GREGORY FOUR — CURRY & DELAY
ON THE "EAST IS WEST" with Constance Talmadge

Fine Attractions at Merrimack Sq. Theatre



SCENE FROM THE HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Manager Peterson has arranged a triple-feature program for the first half of the coming week at the Merrimack Square theatre. Each of the underlined features is of sufficient merit to warrant it a place on the program of any metropolitan theatre.

First and foremost, comes "The Side Show of Life" starring Ernest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson in a story of the circus and society moulded into a screen production of laughs and thrills. The second underlined attraction is "Try and Get It" starring Bryant Washburn and Billie Dove in a most amusing conceit. The third feature is a Clyde Cook comedy, "Wet and Weary." It's one of the most hilarious bits of work this able comedian has ever turned out. The International News completes the bill.

"The Side Show of Life," a Herbert Brenon Paramount production, is an adaptation by Willis Goldbeck and Julia Herne of the novel, "The Mountebank," by William J. Locke.

The story opens introducing us to the clown, Andrew Lackaday, known as Pett Patou, and his dog, Plimpin, minstrelsy of a small, French traveling circus. The dog is killed, and Andrew takes a pretty young girl into his act. War is declared, Lackaday sells, leaving the girl in care of a friend and promising to return as soon as possible.

He is quickly promoted for bravery and through his young adjutant meets a charming titled lady and falls in love with her, but remembers the girl back home who is waiting for him, depending upon him. He goes back, Lady Auriel (Miss Nilsson) follows and sees him as a circus clown. She sees the girl, Elodie, and believes she understands.

Then comes a novel twist that makes "The Side Show of Life" one of the most interesting screen vehicles seen in many a day.

Which girl does Lackaday marry?

Does he remain a clown or go back to a life of social ease, (he's a cultured English gentleman, you know?) These are the questions the picture answers.

Take the advice of one who sees many pictures, good, bad and indifferent, and witness "Try and Get It," the second feature. It is Bryant Washburn's first production "on his own." It was directed by Cullen Tate and in the cast are Billie Dove, Lionel Belmore, Edmund Loriot, Joseph Kilgour, Anne, Rose Dione, Carl Stockdale and Hazel Deane.

The reason we say go and see it, is because it has more heart, wholesome laughs than you could "shake a stick at."

Real spontaneous humor is not as common as one might expect on the screen today. But here is that very thing, in large doses. There is a very pretty love story—and for the women, fashions galore. A whole town is staged in the finest set, a modiste shop—that we have seen in any picture.

of the Anglo-Irish treaty have not been duly regarded by the boundary commission it can appeal to the league, with which, two months ago, it took the precaution of formally registering the treaty.

STEINERT CONCERTS
OPEN OCT. 14

Encouraged by a flattering response to an extra concert, the Steinert concert series opens at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 14, and the announcement of the first number of the series, Alma Gluck, should bring joy to the hearts of music lovers, especially after the distressing occurrence of last year, when illness forced Miss Gluck to abandon her tour before she had come to Lowell.

This year it will be noted that Mme.



ALMA GLUCK

Gluck comes here at the beginning of her tour. Not only is her appearance in Lowell better assured in that way, but her voice is apt to be at its best after a summer of rest.

The other dates in the concert series are:

Tuesday evening, Nov. 25—Anna Pavlova, the Russian dancer, and her troupe of 125 internationally known dancers.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 9—Roland Hayes, the phenomenal colored tenor.

March 24, Tuesday evening—Julia Calp, Dutch mezzo-soprano, with Yolanda Mero, pianist.

The series, given under the auspices of M. Steinert & Sons Co., is under the direct supervision of Albert Steinert, and all arrangements for tickets, season or otherwise, should be made by calling at, writing or phoning to the local store, 130 Merrimack street.

RAIN DELAYS
ARGENTINE FLIER

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rain today between Shanghai and Foo Chow was expected to delay the arrival here of Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, now circling round the world. Major Zanni's hopper off from Hong Kong for Foo Chow and Shanghai at 9:23 this morning. The distance from Hong Kong to Shanghai is approximately 770 miles.

ROYAL THEATRE
EVERY SUNDAY
4-ACTS OF-4
VAUDEVILLE
AND SPECIAL PHOTOPLAYS

Next Week's Bill at B. F. Keith's



CHIEF CAUPOLICAN AT KEITH'S THEATRE

The Bison City Four will entertain with melodies and comedy at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, as the feature performers on a bill of vaudeville and pictures. Mullen & Francis, a funny pair, and "Paganini," a girl violinist, will be retained from the present week's bill.

Now acts for the day will be Jowett & Coughlin, the Bison duo and Walter Merrill. The day's picture will be "East is West."

Chief Caupolican, a member of the Arocan Indian tribe of Chile, South American, and one of the most cultured of men, will be one of the two headline performers at the theatre during the coming week. He has sung with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, and it is probably the only time that an Indian of pure blood has been a member of that famous company. As a vaudeville singer he is unique, and there are few baritones who have such wonderful powers of sustaining golden tones as he.

"The New Stenos" is the title of a comedy which Dan Coleman will offer. Coleman is an Irish comedian who paints his fun with broad strokes and with sure effect. Comedy has few cleverer men than he. Music plays its part in this delightful little act, and Coleman is assisted in his work by Albus Bauer and Don Armand.

Dan Boudini and Adele Bernard are accordionists, and they are of the very top class. Except a pipe organ, there is no instrument which has a greater range or more gradations of tonal coloring than an accordion. No music is too difficult for this pair to play, and they have arranged a program which combines parts of jazz and classical music.

McGrath and Deeds are a pair of popular comedians whose fund of good things seems inexhaustible. They have, apparently, found the latest style in laughter, and they pursue it to the end.

Clifford Jordan is a juggler whose fingers are quick and whose eye is even quicker. He has been called the ambidextrous manipulator de luxe. A lot of fun is introduced into his work.

"Virtuous Liars" is the week's picture, and in it is featured David Powell, who has played the lover in so many wonderfully compelling pictures. This is a high grade screen drama, with a wonderful cast.

POLICE ARE SEEKING
MISS LUMINA DIETTE

The police of this city and surrounding towns have been asked to assist in locating Miss Lumina Diette, 19, of 110 Lincoln street, who has not been seen by her relatives and friends since she left home last Saturday to purchase a pair of shoes. She was employed in a local silk mill and when last seen was wearing a black velvet skirt, heavy woolen sweater, and black hat. She is about 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs about 125 pounds. Any information regarding her whereabouts there will be appreciated by her parents or the police.

BIG FIRE NEAR ELMIRA, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Fire, originating in a barn, early today was spreading throughout the business section of Watkins, 20 miles north of here, near Watkins Glen. Several stores were burning and assistance was asked from this city.

MERRIMACK SQUARE
COMING SOON—HAROLD LLOYD IN "WHY WORRY"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ERNEST TORRENCE

The Famous "Bill Jackson" of "The Covered Wagon"

ANNA Q. NILSSON

In a Paramount De Luxe Production

"The Sideshow of Life"

A Three Ring Drama of Circus, Stage and Society—From the Popular Novel and Play, "The Mountebank"—With the Role of the Beloved Clown Played by Ernest Torrence—"THE SIDESHOW OF LIFE" is a Big, Gripping Drama of Life.

EXTRA ATTRACTION
BRYANT WASHBURN

— In —

"Try and Get It"

A Picturization of the Saturday Evening Post's Story, "The Ringtorted Galliwampus."

ALSO CLYDE COOKE IN "WET AND WEARLY" NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—JACK HOLT IN ZANE GREY'S "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND," MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS. ALSO VIOLA DANA AND MILTON SILLS IN "THE HEART BANDIT."

Boston Tea Party With Red Sox Acting As Hosts to Senators Causes Upset

WASHINGTON DROPS GAME AS NEW YORK WINS OVER PHILADELPHIA

Senators Lead in American League Pennant Race Reduced to One Game—Walter Johnson, Hit on Elbow, Forced to Retire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Washington, official and otherwise, is upset today following a social affair not exactly on the program of welcome for returning baseball heroes—a Boston tea party with the Red Sox acting as hosts to the Senators.

Hospitality was forced upon the blushing debutantes of the baseball season to such an extent that even Walter Johnson, dowager, member of the parents' board of the American league, staggered off the field after being hit on the elbow with a high ball served by Pitcher Ferguson of the Red Sox.

The Senators were further handicapped by presenting the game to their hosts, 2 to 1. The Yankees, though, defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 1, and heightened the complexion of the pennant race of the American league to a point where the Senators now lead New York by only one game.

The leaders were further handicapped by the injury to Johnson, who may not be able to take his turn again in the box in any of the three games remaining to be played. As a result, Manager Harris has placed a ban on further social affairs and issued orders to his men to apply themselves to the serious business of winning the three remaining games in order to clinch the pennant.

The Giants and Robins rested yesterday but will resume their battles today. New York, by winning two of three from the Phillies, cut their deficit even though Brooklyn wins its remaining two from Boston.

Pittsburgh awoke savagely from its insomnia at the Polo grounds and took two games from the Cubs by scores of 9 to 3 and 10 to 6. No other games were played in the National league.

In the other American league contest, the Yankees made the first significant move in the Boston tea party by singling in the fourth with one out and went to the win when Boudreau singled and Joe Harris drove in the first run with a single to center and Lee sent the winning run home with another single after Ezzell forced Harris.

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB GREATEST RECORD BREAKER IN BASEBALL

Only Player in Major League History Who Has Batted Above .300 for 18 Consecutive Years—Passes 200 Hit Mark for Ninth Time—Other Records

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, brilliant leader of the Detroit Tigers, ending his 19th year as a major league star, today stands out as the greatest record breaker in baseball.

The famed Georgia peach is finishing the 1924 race as the only player in major league history who has batted above .300 for 18 consecutive years. Cobb's average today, including games of Wednesday, is .337. A year ago he finished as runner-up to George Sisler with .331.

When the veteran Hines Wagner passed out of the National league in 1912, he left a record of having batted .300 or better for 17 years.

Another record new held by Cobb, previously shared with Willie Keeler, is that of making 200 or more hits. Cobb has passed the 200 hit mark again this season, making it his ninth. Keeler got 200 or more in eight seasons.

Cobb also has scored 100 or more runs a year for ten years, giving him a new record. Cobb also holds the record for runs scored and extra hits. In addition, he has re-established the highest individual life-time batting average of a major league, the record of the most games played in the league, the most years leading major league in batting—twelve; the most singles; the most triples; the most extra base hits; the most extra bases on balls; and the highest total of bases.

Babe Ruth is 13 homers behind his record of 52. The Bambino is the best in the majors for four batters' honors, however. He also leads as a run getter, having registered 142 times. In making 198 hits up to the time

PONIES AND BUTLER A. A. CLASH TOMORROW

Centralville will have a little football treat all its own tomorrow afternoon when the Pones and Butler A. A. clash. The fast Butler A. A. dedicate the new gridiron on the First street oval. Both teams claim many fast players who need no introduction to local followers. The destinies of the Pones, while Percy Walsh is at the helm of the famous Butlers. Last year, these two eleven were among the best in the state and their coming together at this early date insured a hotly contested. All the old favorites will be in there fighting to land the season's initial verdict. The First street oval has been fashioned into one of the best fields of the city, the park department having had a gang of men at work there for almost two weeks. The majority of the young games will be played there this year. Tomorrow's clash with the Butlers will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Baseball
North Cambridge
With Cote, Gautreau and Fighting Dan Lenhey
SILESIA PARK
NORTH CHELMSFORD
Sunday at 3.15 P. M.
Greenhalgh and Gill will pitch

FOOTBALL IN THE LIMELIGHT

Bulging Barrier Which Has Kept Game in Background for Month Opening Today

More Than 300 Teams Representing Virtually Every College in Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The bulging barrier which has been keeping inter-collegiate and interscholastic football in the background for the past month will be sprung today. More than 300 teams representing virtually every college and university from coast to coast, a Gammon to Mexico will swing into action with four exceptions.

These exceptions include the proverbial "Big Three," Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which will defer their inaugural games for a week. Most of the other leading teams in the east, south and west will open their seasons with traditional first game rivals. The leading teams in the western conference have also elected to say off for one more week before starting but the rank and file of college teams in all sections of the country are scheduled to try the lid today.

Cornell, considered by many to be on a par with Yale in 1923, will open with its usual game with St. Bonaventure, which team it defeated last season, 41 to 0. Syracuse will emulate its 1923 opening against Harvard again this year, while Pennsylvania will oppose Georgia and Columbia will meet Haverford.

Dartmouth will entertain Norwich at Hanover, Penn State will play Lebanon Valley at State College and Boston College will meet Providence in the other day's headlines.

The Williams-Hamilton gridiron feud of many years, will be continued as an opening attraction at Clinton while Rutgers meets Villanova at New Brunswick and Holy Cross encounters Catholic University.

In the west the most important game on the horizon appears to be the Washington-Purdue contest, while in the South Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado will back up with Olethorpe. Many other contests are scheduled today which will bring together ancient opening game rivals.

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Johnson Out to Fight Devil



JACK JOHNSON

By N.E.A. Service
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Jack Johnson is ready for another fight—a little "go" against the devil.

The former heavyweight champion is out to claim religion into an unreligious world.

Into the highways and the byways, he will carry a gospel of brotherly love.

Jack Johnson, saloon porter, bar-keeper, cabaret entertainer, prize fighter, ex-convict, general all-round sport and idol of Chicago's "black belt."

Alas, he is no more. Today it is the Rev. Jack Johnson, if you please.

For the big hard-hitting dusky conqueror of Jim Jeffries has got religion now. And he intends passing a little of it on to others, who, like himself, have waited rather late in life to try it out.

No Billy Sunday Staff for Him

But there'll be none of the old camp meeting type of exhorting for Rev. Johnson. He isn't going to pattern after Billy Sunday with an appeal for a return to the old-time Christianity. He thinks there are good ideas in the teachings of Buddha and Confucius, too.

"What I believe in, do to others what you want them to do to you," says Evangelist Johnson. "And I have been in trying to do your best in whatever line you're in."

If it's selling shoes, be the best salesman. If it's fighting, be the champion.

"I don't think much of Samson, even if he was the strong man of the bible," Jack declares, "because he let a woman get him in wrong. A lot of men pile up debt which they have to pay off to society because of women."

"I think old Joe was one of the best men in the bible, the way he took his troubles. And I like the story of Jacob and Esau."

He's willing to fight, too. "I've had experience and been around. I think I can tell people things that will do them good. That's why I'm taking this up."

Jack has the indisputable gift of a commanding personality. His audiences in churches of his race nod out of their pulpits.

Johnson plans to start his preaching career in a negro church in Hamilton, O. Right now, though, there's quite a division in the congregation as to whether he shall be accorded the privilege of its pulpit.

The pastor's wife, leading the opposition, insists only the "sporty element" of the denizens and the elders, who deny they might be classed in that category, clamoring for him to conduct a revival in their midst.

Evangelist Johnson, however, will not be his exclusive vocation. He is continuing daily at the Arcade gymnasium, here, keeping in trim for possible ring encounters. And occasionally on a Sunday, he takes his big automobile out and enters it in a race.

SONS OF FORMER GREATS
"Butteriest For the White Sox, Walsh and Sullivan." A great memory to thousands of fans, this announcement. A great pair of ballplayers. And here we have the second editions of Walsh and Sullivan. They have enrolled as freshmen at Notre Dame University and are out for the frosh football team. They both intend to make a name for themselves in college athletics and then bid for a place in the big leagues.

JONES AND VON ELM IN GOLF FINALS

ARDMORE Pa., Sept. 27 (by the Associated Press)—Bobbie Jones of Atlanta and George von Elm of Los Angeles meet today in the final 36-hole round of the national amateur golf tournament. One or the other will be the new champion late this afternoon.

To succeed Max H. Marston of Philadelphia, who lost his title yesterday when von Elm defeated him by 7 and 6, Jones advanced to the final round by defeating Francis Quinnet of Boston 11 and 10.

OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Seventy-two professional and amateur golfers were entered for the first rounds in the Missouri open tournament scheduled to begin at the St. Louis Country club today. Among the entrants were Joe Kirkwood, Walter Hagen, Robert Cruikshank, William McIlhenny, Bob Macdonald, Mike Brady and Al Watrous.

TALBOTS DEFEAT BILLERICA
The Talbots Finishing Room quietly defeated the North Billerica Co. in an interesting bowling match on the Crescent alleys last night. The scores:

LAURET'S FINISHING ROOM
A. St. John 85 90 79 254
J. Condon 68 63 87 218
Alden St. John 87 81 91 259
G. Conley 83 83 76 242
A. Dolz 80 80 91 251

Totals 405 427 424 1256

NORTH BILLERICA CO.
E. Roscoe 85 89 76 250
J. Maxwell 87 87 76 250
D. Potter 75 86 79 240
W. Daley 81 81 86 248
H. Melvin 81 85 91 257

Totals 412 407 408 1227

Future Tennis Greats



CLARA LOUISE ZINKE (LEFT) AND OLGA STRASHUN

These two girls in a few years are expected to be storming the citadel of Helen Wills and Molla Mallory. Olga Strashun, champion tennis star of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, won the tri-state honors from Clara Louise Zinke, child prodigy who went from a novice player into the finals in one season and established what is believed to be an unprecedented record.

Both young ladies, you will notice, wear knickerbockers instead of bothersome skirts.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	90	61	.596	New York	92	59	.609
New York	89	62	.589	Brooklyn	91	61	.600
Detroit	85	67	.559	Pittsburgh	88	62	.587
St. Louis	74	77	.490	Cincinnati	81	69	.540
Philadelphia	70	81	.464	Chicago	80	70	.529
Boston	66	85	.437	St. Louis	64	87	.424
Cleveland	66	86	.434	Philadelphia	64	95	.363
Chicago	65	86	.430	Pittsburgh	62	99	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 2, Washington 1.
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.

GAMES TOMORROW
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 3 (first).
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6 (second).

GAMES TOMORROW
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

BELLEVUES VS. AMERICANS IN FINAL GAME

Tom Fleming's Bellevues, city baseball champions, will meet the rival John Peters outfit, Marie's Americans on the South common tomorrow afternoon. In what is expected to be last big baseball game of the local season.

All during the season, these teams which were members of the City Twilight league, engaged in bitter battles and hence a great rivalry sprung up between them. The opposing players have muscled their strength into the game for tomorrow and hope to ring down the curtain with a game that will be well remembered by the fans.

The Bellevues will present Trask and Lawson as a battery, while the Americans will present Gibbons and Buck Freeman. The other players for the Bellevues will be O'Brien, Bradbury, Purcell, Williams, Jenkins, Buckle, McInnis, Livingston and Garity. For the Americans in addition to the battery there will be Bridgeford, Gleason, Souza, Daley, Ennis, O'Day, Crowe and Harren.

The game will start at 2 o'clock. All players are to report at 1:30.

FOOTBALL NOTES
The Butler A. A. seconds and the Tigers will clash Sunday on the North common at two o'clock, and a good game is sure to ensue.

The Butlers will have in their lineup such stars as Geo. Sullivan, formerly a prep school quarterback, and J. Sheehan of last year's high school team.

The Butlers will hold a practice session this evening; also tomorrow afternoon, and all members are asked to report. Candidates are requested to show around at Butler park if they desire a chance.

Manager Revins of the Cardinal football team wishes the following players to report for the scheduled game with the Enells at 12 o'clock tomorrow: Marquis, Conlan, Conway, Harrington, Merrett, Nader, Berwick, Christman, Doyle, Sklarke, Tremblay, Bernier. After the game a meeting of the squad will be held and a captain will be elected.

GAME IN PAWTUCKETVILLE
The meeting of the Emeralds and the Pawtucket Blues, which will take place Sunday afternoon on the Woodland avenue grounds, will start at 2 o'clock in the evening and will be followed by a game between Kelley's All Stars and the C.M. A.C. according to announcement made by Manager Gauthier of the Emeralds today. The team now representing the Emeralds is composed of young men who have played together for the past six or seven years. Sunday will mark the last game of the season for the Emeralds and they are out to make it another victory.

The famous sword blades forged at Toledo by the Saracens would be sold up like a clock spring and would raise perfect straightness as soon as released.

REPORT ON PROGRESS OF LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A report on the progress of the campaign which is being conducted in behalf of the independent ticket was made today to Senator La Follette by members of the committee directing activities who returned to Washington from a two-day conference in Chicago.

The candidate was given a comprehensive report as to what has and what will be done by his campaign organization and was informed as to the opinion of his associates on the general political situation.

Senator La Follette, in turn, outlined to the committee members, the speech-making itinerary which will carry him during October across the continent.

Announcement of the route, it was said today, would be made by the first of the week.

Mrs. La Follette, wife of the independent candidate, leaves Washington today for Mountain Lake Park, Md., where, at a La Follette dinner meeting tomorrow afternoon, she will deliver the first of several addresses she intends to make in behalf of the ticket.

ADMINISTRATION OF SOLDIERS' BONUS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An inspection tour of the officers charged with administration of the soldier bonus act was on today's program for President Coolidge.

Adjutant General Robert C. Davis, in charge of the bonus work, also will inspect the administration of the new law by progressing most satisfactorily despite the handicap met at the outset by the failure of congress to appropriate funds for the work.

Tonight at 9 o'clock the president will press a button starting the new Skagit Hydro Electric Power plant at Seattle, Wash.

Football
Kenwood Rovers vs. Indians
SUNDAY 2.30 P. M.
Old Fair Grounds

IF YOU NEED HELP
IN YOUR HOME
OR BUSINESS TRY
A SUN CLASSIFIED AD



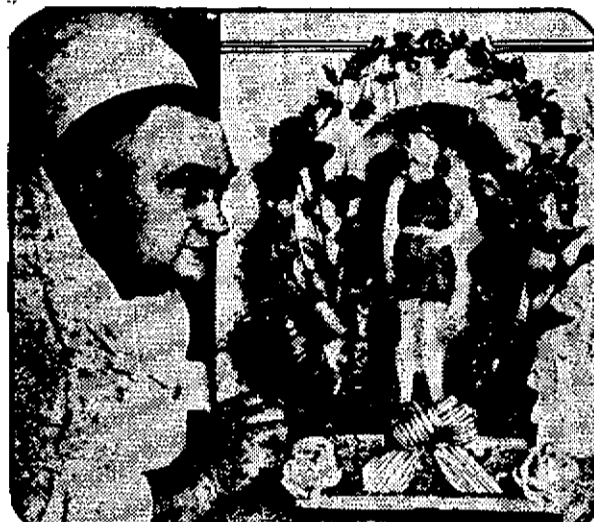
CAMERAGRAMS



MOTHER NATURE WAS HER OWN SCULPTOR down in Marble Canyon, Ark. And she did her work well. The canyon rapidly is becoming one of the show places of the southwest.



RIDING A GOAT IS LOTS OF FUN. One look at June Dilger, three-year-old Washington miss, will prove it. And that's the way she sees the sights along Arlington Beach.



SHE'S THE SWEETEST GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD. Chef Charlie Stranberg, pastry baker at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, made this all-sugar model as a tribute to Faye Danphier, California beauty.



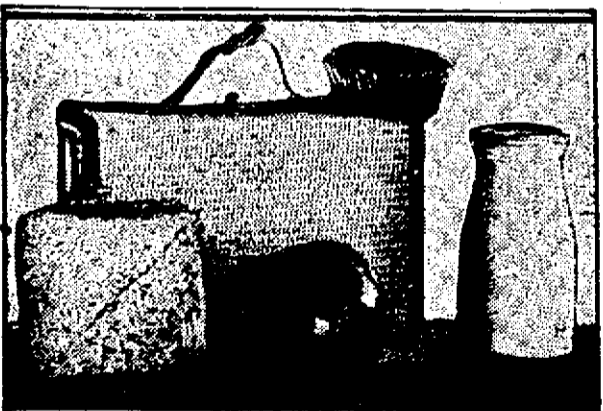
THE GAMES GETTING LIVELY for Yang Kwal, counselor at the Chinese legation. He's playing in a diplomatic tennis tournament and his reputation on the courts is at stake.



AGNES AYRES, one of the screen's most beautiful women, has announced her wedding to S. Manuel Reacht, wealthy Mexican. The news proved a real surprise to Hollywood folks.



THESE ARE ROYAL CATS. They live among the ruins of the palace of the Emperor Trajan in Rome. And they're fed by the city. There's a fund especially provided for them.



THIS IS THE IDEAL LUNCH BOX FOR SCHOOL GIRLS, according to the Oregon State Board of Health. Its contents should be fruit, a sandwich made with whole wheat bread, a bottle of milk and a dessert such as cup cake, custard or some sweet, not too rich.



"TESS," an Alredale belonging to Helen Chadwick of New York, had a toothache. His mistress took him to a dentist. The aching molar was extracted. And now "Tess" is able to chew a soup bone in peace again.



THIS LITTLE JAPANESE maiden doesn't sing and dance like other little children. She's too tired to do so after she's through her day's work, lugging this basket through the streets. Day long is enough to fatigue folks much older, yet alone a child like her.



MISTER BRUIN HAS TO HAVE HIS DAILY PLUNGE, TOO. He makes his keeper take him down to the pool every morning. And he's a bit particular about his surroundings. Here, for instance, he has elected to do his swimming in Frog pond in Boston common. The kids around weren't a bit afraid after they found out the bear was tame.



THIS IS JUST ONE OF THE ... BUILDING BRATS ALONG THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. It is the Lethbridge Viaduct spanning the river at Lethbridge, Alberta. It is one of the most unique trestles in the world.



JOSIE ... a lot of the men feel quite ashamed when it comes to horsemanship. No wonder she was named queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup.



THE PAINTERS DIDN'T KICK AT ALL WHEN THEY WERE ASSIGNED TO THIS JOB. They'd probably have done it for nothing, if they'd been asked. The girls had to have new "clothes" in silver and gold. They needed them for scenes in a Biblical movie in which they were appearing. And the painters, the director figured, were just the ones who can make them prettiest.

Mlle. Bobe's Gems Won Notice of All, Including New York Bandits



MLLE. EDITH BOBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Broadway demands glitter. Show and display are the twins of the avenue. Edith Weeks, who came from Detroit, worked in a garment factory, and graduated into Mlle. Edith Bobe, gown purveyor to the theatrical select, learned this and built her business. So, in tracing down the \$100,000 robbery of Mlle. Bobe, there came to light new chapters in what it takes to be a courtier in the gay splendors of the theatre, films and cabarets. As a matter of cold business Edith Bobe had constantly to outdazzle the dazblers. Theatrical and movie celebrities were her customers. She had to wear such gems as would bring gasps wherever she appeared. It was good advertising. Her own gowns had to be the last word. They had to be talked about. And she had to entertain. Thus her gown establishment in a fashion-

able neighborhood was fitted both for business and recreation. A bar was set up in its entirety, from mirrors to brass rails. Here would gather the great names of the show and the film world for parties that were talked about from box office to stage door. Her display room could be turned into a dance floor; the upper floors were equipped with costly Louis XV furniture. She had some 800 rare clocks, valued up to \$5000 each. And this was fine for business. The place became sought. Its reputation traveled to Europe and men of title, visiting America came there. A few nights before the robbery there had been a party for 90 and Edith had been presented with a diamond bracelet containing 132 diamonds and a \$4000 emerald coat. She would appear in the cafes and theatres bedecked with gems. The public display of gems and costly gowns brought her attention—attention of those daring crooks who prey upon Broadway's noted favorites. The glitter that won her Broadway fame also attracted the men who robbed her.

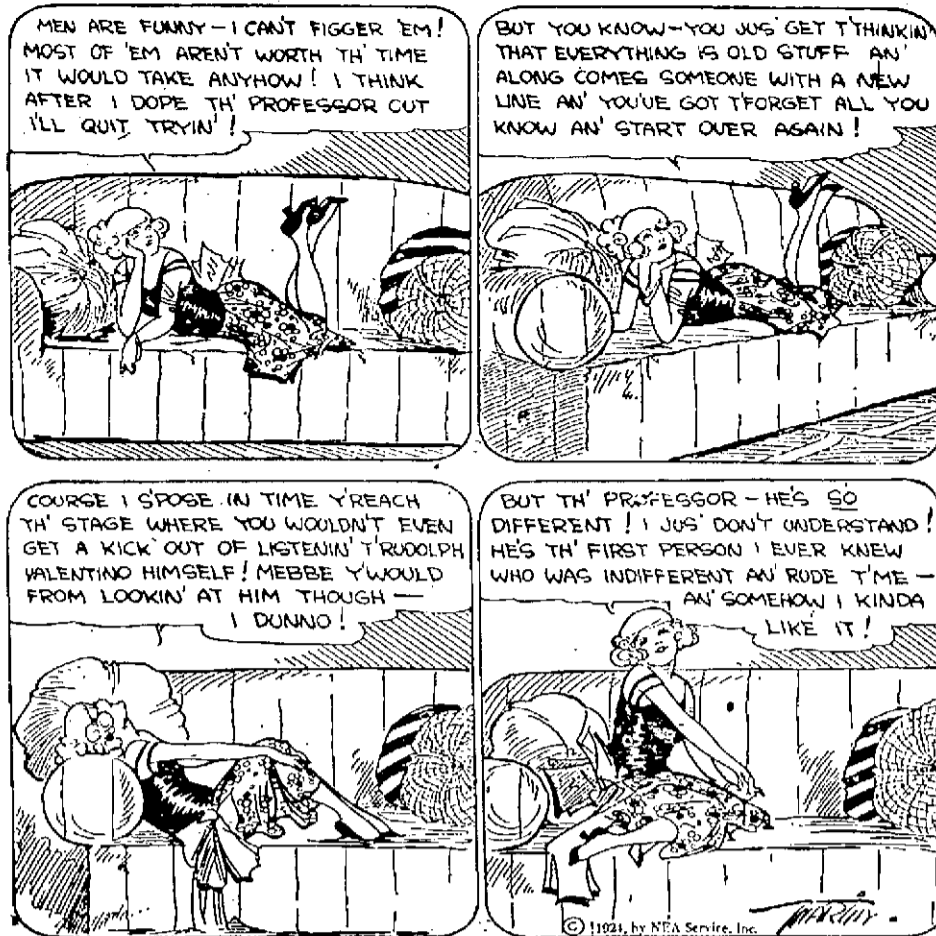
SEIZE BOAT AND 2600 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The gasoline fishing boat Cormorant, with a cargo of 2600 gallons of alcohol, was captured off Nahant after a chase early today by the United States customs boat Dreamer and brought into Boston harbor. The three men who comprised the crew were arrested. Customs officers said that the Cormorant, returning from a run row off the coast, was running without lights, when sighted. The Dreamer's searchlight was turned on the boatman, Frank Nolan of East Boston, and he surrendered. The Cormorant, licensed for cod and mackerel fishing, is owned in Boston.

EVERETT TRUE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MODIFICATION OF VOLSTEAD ACT DEMANDED; KLAN DENOUNCED

New York State Democratic Platform Bitterly Condemns Last Republican Assembly—"Corruption" in Washington and Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act Attacked

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Retraction of party principles which have been incorporated in the legislative programs of the past four years, combined with a vigorous denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and demand for modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beer were the salient features of the democratic platform adopted at the state convention today. A portion of the document reciting the accomplishments of the state administration during the last two years was followed by bitter condemnation of the last republican assembly, which, the platform charges "brazenly defied important progressive measures which had received the overwhelming endorsement of the people at the polls, and were recommended by the democratic governor and passed by the democratic senate." "Republican corruption" in Washington was attacked with particular reference to the oil disclosures, and the Fordney-McCumber tariff act. Equal representation of women on party committees was mentioned, this plank resulting from the pleas of several women's organizations. A plank was included favoring extension of the soldiers' bonus law to "provide for the dependents of men who gave their lives overseas for our country." The platform ignored an attempt made by Mayor Hylan of New York to have included a plank favoring an amendment to the state constitution, which would permit New York city to exempt from its debt limit \$25,000,000 for the construction of new subways. The platform insists that congress enact "such modification of the Volstead act as shall legalize, subject to approval of the people of the state of New York, the use of beer and light wines under such careful restrictions as were imposed by the law passed in New York in 1920." The issue of the campaign, asserts the platform, is "honesty in government" and "disclosure of corruption cannot be condoned by silence. The republican administration cannot evade responsibility for its record of misconduct."

DEFALCATIONS OF NEW YORK BROKER WILL MEAN TOTAL LOSS TO FIRM OF \$2,500,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The defalcations of George R. Christian, missing partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Day & Heaton amount to \$1,500,000 in cash and securities, Assistant District Attorney Richard H. Gibbs announced this afternoon. Mr. Gibbs said Christian had taken this amount before disappearing, but that the total loss to the firm, including working capital, profits and customers' securities, could be estimated at \$2,500,000. The loss previously had been placed at \$700,000.



ANGELS MUST GUARD HIM

Up and down New York, in and out of traffic, men shove handtrucks loaded with merchandise. Hurrying taxicabs brush past them, machines follow close behind and at intersections automobiles speed across their path—yet one seldom is killed.

MRS. SWEETEN REFUSES TO TAKE FOOD

SALEM, Ill., Sept. 26 (by the Associated Press).—Sheriff Vogt expressed fear today for the condition of Mrs.

Elsie Sweeten, confessed poisoner of her husband in a love pact with Rev. Lawrence M. Right, who confessed that he poisoned his wife. The woman refused to eat this morning. She even declined milk. The only nourishment she had taken since she was brought to the jail here Tuesday was a glass and a half of milk. Mrs. Sweeten is in a very weakened condition, jail attendants said, and sits on her cot apparently in a stupor.

LAWRENCE GIRL GONE

Disappears After Leaving Note Saying She Was Going to End Her Life

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 26.—Sixteen-year-old Josephine Cavarra, disappeared from her home here before breakfast this morning. She left a note in her room which declared that she was going to end her life in the Atlantic or Pacific ocean. "The first one I strike is the one you will find my body in," she wrote. The girl's mother said that she had relatives in Lowell, but it was ascertained early this afternoon that she had not gone there. She is also said to have left a note addressed to her boss in a local mill telling him to give her pay to her sister.

BIG LIQUOR HAUL

4000 Gallons of Spirits and 23 Cases of Champagne Seized

DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 26.—Captain C. H. Merritt and his men from the Bram Rock coast guard station captured 4,000 gallons of spirits and 23 cases of champagne on the wharf of the Duxbury Coal and Lumber Co. last evening. According to reports there were 18 or 20 men in the bootlegging party, who made their escape through a hall of lead from the coast guard crew. The boat came into the bay from off Manomet Point. It is believed that some of the crew guard of the smugglers may have been hit with the fire of the guardsmen.

ASSEMBLY OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

An assembly of high school students was held in Cyrus W. Irish Auditorium of the school yesterday afternoon for the purpose of working up enthusiasm in football and also to afford an opportunity to practice the cheers and songs for the football game tomorrow between Nashua and Lowell. The entire school body, numbering over 2500, was in attendance and the students responded quickly to the rousing talk of Sub-Master James F. Conway, in charge of athletics, and the Latham twins' efforts as cheer-leaders. Mr. Conway spoke briefly concerning this year's spirit and rated it as one of the best in the history of the school. The team which will take the field tomorrow, he said, is as yet unproven but it has the material and has been moulded by two efficient coaches, and should be the equal of the best in Massachusetts. Every student, he continued, should make an especial effort to attend the game tomorrow and cheer for the team. The first base bleachers, he announced, will be for the school cheering section, and he asked that every student attending the game take his or her place there and shout for a victory for Lowell. The Latham twins and four assisting cheer leaders followed Mr. Conway to the stage and led the assembly in the school songs and cheers. Within a few moments after the first cheer, the students became enthused and about every boy and girl in the hall joined in the cheering. Headmaster Henry H. Harris, prior to dismissal, read a number of notices concerning school matters and warned the students against smoking, which is a severe offense under the school laws. He also warned the students to avoid walking on the railroad tracks in Dutton street.

Observed 85th Birthday Mrs. Annie Barnes Bradstreet, sister of C. Oliver Barnes and a resident of San Francisco, celebrated her 85th birthday on Aug. 19. Many of her friends called to extend congratulations during the day and evening. Mrs. Bradstreet went to California in 1874. Her husband, Israel B. Bradstreet, was one of the founders of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency.

Went to Sleep Even dinner gown for this season have long tight sleeves. Long lace sleeves are quite the most flattering things a woman may wear.

'Round the Day With Sophie



SOPHIE BRASLAU

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—No labor expert, social reformer or overworked employe is a more ardent advocate of the eight-hour day than Sophie Braslau, the singer.

"I believe every woman—housekeeper, professional or business worker—should plan her day that she may do her actual work in eight hours, leaving eight for sleep and eight for recreation, food and fads," she told me. Unlike most enthusiasts, she actually practices what she preaches. Her daily schedule has the rigidity of the much exploited Medes and Persians.

Here it is:
Eight o'clock sharp, rise.
Eight to nine, quick shower and long walk regardless of weather.
Nine to nine-thirty, breakfast, very light.
Nine-thirty to ten, consultation with the housekeeper and a glance at the morning papers.
Ten to one, vocal practice, during which time she answers no telephone messages and sees no callers.
One to one-thirty, luncheon.
One-thirty to two, consultation with her secretary and dictation of letters.

Two to four, practice work with an accompanist.
Four to five, tea hour, during which she holds open house to all her friends. Evenings or afternoons of concerts she varies her schedule so she rests two hours during the day and cuts down two hours of practice.
Evenings she is not appearing, she spends reading, dancing, attending the theatre or in any form of amusement she selects.

"It was my experience," she explained, "that before I actually laid down the law to myself, I never really accomplished all I wanted to or could during the day. What should have been done in the morning was postponed until afternoon or even the next day."

"Now system is as much a part of my life as my music is. I make my day pleasant at the beginning and at the end, and where the heavy part comes, in the middle of the day, it takes care of itself."
"I know," she admitted. "It is easier for me to keep on schedule than a woman who keeps house and has unexpected demands on her time, but I believe that if she has a definite program for every day, and if she alternates her work with regular periods of recreation and relaxation, she will accomplish more in the end and be happier doing so."

UNDER FLAG OF VIENNA

Miss Paquin of Lowell Going Abroad in U. S. Diplomatic Service

Miss Gabrielle M. A. Paquin of 37 Arlington street, has been appointed secretary to the United States minister at Vienna, Austria, and leaves the city October 11 to start the trip overseas. A year ago Miss Paquin entered the employ of the state department as a stenographer. Her special training and equipment for the position quickly won her recognition and placed her in line for promotion. Six

OIL CLOTH COMPANY OMMITS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Directors of the Standard Textile Products company have omitted dividend payments on both classes of preferred stock, which have been paid regularly at the rate of 7 per cent annually since 1919. The company is one of the leading manufacturers of oilcloth in the country. Earnings of the company were sufficient to cover current dividend requirements on the preferred shares, Alvin Hunsicker, president, explained, but because of unsettled conditions in the textile industry the directors deemed it wise to defer payments. The Standard Textile Products Company owns and operates manufacturing plants in Youngstown, O., Rock Island, Ill., Athens, N. J. and Montrose N. Y., in addition to controlling cotton mills at Mobile, Ala., Selma, N. C., Columbus, Ga. and McComb, Miss.



MISS GABRIELLE M. A. PAQUIN

months ago she was mentioned for a position at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, but because of the troubled state of affairs there the department decided that a man might be better adapted to fill the vacancy. Miss Paquin is a graduate of St. Joseph's convent in Moody street, and the Lowell High school, class of 1917. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paquin. Upon leaving school seven years ago she first took employment as stenographer in the law office of Gardner and Fisher H. Pearson and also bookkeeper for the B. F. Butler Co-operative bank. A little more than a year ago she took the civil service examinations for the state department secretaryship eligible list and stood at the head of over 700 competitors. Her appointment to Washington followed shortly thereafter. Miss Paquin has a host of friends in the city who will be delighted to learn of her advancement in her chosen work. She is highly popular in French Catholic church and society circles here, and although of retiring disposition has the faculty of making warm friends of all with whom she comes in contact. She is 23 years old, of light complexion and has brown hair and blue eyes. She has discon-



RETIRES

Nearly 100 years of service in the navy by members of one family ended when Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, U.S.N., retired on reaching the age limit. Admiral Simpson was born at the naval academy in Annapolis while his father was an instructor there. He commanded the forward turret of Admiral Schley's flagship Brooklyn in the battle of Santiago Bay in the Spanish-American war. TORONTO, Sept. 26.—Ocean Smith, former chief accountant of the defunct Home Bank of Canada, today was found guilty of the count charging negligence in connection with filing of returns to the government. Sentence was deferred for one week. This is the first verdict in the several charges to be tried against officers and directors of the Home bank, which collapsed Aug. 17, 1923. continued her work in Washington in preparation for her trip to assume her new duties. She sails on the steamer "Republic" of the United States Line from New York.

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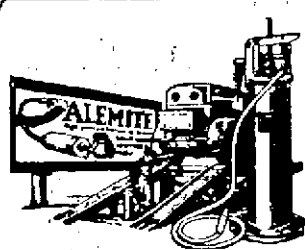
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THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Festival of the New
Year is a Very Important
One

Sunday, Sept. 28, at sunset,
marks the Jewish New Year—the be-
ginning of the year 5685 from the
creation of the world, according to
the traditional religious reckoning.

The Jewish era is a religious era,
and the Jewish lunar calendar, with
every month beginning with the new
moon, is a religious calendar now
used only for estimating the feasts
and fasts of the Jewish year. Just
as is done also with the various move-
able feasts of the Christian church.
For all ordinary purposes the civil
calendar is used by Jews as well as
Christians.

The festival of the New Year is the
first of the month of Tishri, which
is the seventh month of the year.
Just as the Sabbath, the holy day,
is the seventh day of the week, so
the seventh month is a holy season.
It includes the New Year, the Day
of Atonement—the solemn fast of the
tenth of the month—and the harvest
festival, the Feast of Tabernacles.

The New Year was kept originally
for a single day, but when the Jew-
ish people were exiled from Pale-
stine and could no longer make their
observations of the new moon from
the height of Zion, a second day was
added in order that they might be
certain of keeping the exact time of
the new moon in Palestine. Liberal
Jewish congregations have returned
to the early custom of a single day.

The Jewish New Year differs from
the civil New Year in being purely a
religious festival. It is not the time
for dating documents, neither is it
a time for extravagant gaiety. It
is a day of solemn prayer, as well
as a day of happiness and feasting.
Religious services will be held Sun-
day night and Monday morning in
all Lowell synagogues and similar
Jewish edifices the world over, while
the more conservative ones will hold
them on Monday evening and Tues-
day as well.

The biblical basis of the New Year
festival is found in the twenty-third
chapter of Leviticus and the twenty-
ninth chapter of Numbers. Here it
is referred to as the day of blowing
trumpets, a custom which is contin-
ued to the present time.

In the modern synagogue, the day
is observed with special prayers, in-
cluding some very beautiful composi-
tions and unusually elaborate musi-
cal settings; by the reading of spe-
cial portions from the bible; and by
the blowing of the ram's horn, or
Shofar. The biblical retelling, and
from the life of Abraham, especially
the story of his sacrifice of Isaac,
with the touching lesson of supreme
faith. The trumpet is blown only on
this festival day.

The New Year and Atonement ses-
sion is in a way a revival season
among the Jews. It is the time when
all Jews, orthodox and liberal alike,
attend the synagogue whatever may
be their attitude through the year. In
addition, in every large Jewish com-
munity, such as Lowell's in the
Chelmsford street section, temporary
halls are erected, and the community
is organized to provide for the
leading congregations provide over-
flow services if needed.

NEW CLOTHING STORE IN CENTRAL STREET

Success attended the grand opening
this morning at 9 o'clock of a brand
new and up-to-date clothing store, at
189 Central street, in the heart of the
mercantile district of Lowell.

Field's entrance into the business
fields of the Spindle City was marked
by many interesting features, none of
which, however, exceeded the remark-
able interest that hundreds of sight-
seers expressed in the new retail cloth-
ing enterprise on Central street and
who visited the handsome store and
inspected the offerings displayed in
lavish styles and mixtures of the all-
wool brand.

Advance advertising campaigns pre-
pared for the successful inaugura-
tion of Field's establishment in
one of the busiest thoroughfares of
Lowell. The quarters of ample spac-
ing, entirely remodelled and finished
in expensive woods and dignified de-
corations, are beautifully arranged,
with excellent modern lighting facili-
ties, large window exhibition spaces
and a large display of hats and shoes
to be appreciated.

Over the entrance and on the sides
are expensive silk hangings, contain-
ing the name of "Field's" and, on the
side hangings framing each window
display, are silken backgrounds bear-
ing the initials "F" enclosed in neat
scrolls. Each window contains a wide
variety display of men's and women's
suits and overcoats, each and every
one of them marked "\$22.50" no more,
no less. This is a one-price clothing
store, and there are to be no "special
sales," no charge accounts. The qual-
ity of the clothing on display, speaks
for itself.

Today, this new merchandising es-
tablishment, holding "open house,"
visitors will find the doors open until
10 o'clock tonight. The manager is
W. L. Lamoureux, a Lowell man, whose
many years' experience in conduct-
ing merchandising establishments cat-
tering exclusively to quality clothing
for men and youths, place him in a po-
sition to conduct the new "Field's"
clothing enterprise successfully.
Courteous, efficient service and no
extra-price features are the rule in
Field's store. In addition to the suit
offerings—all priced at \$22.50—there
are the famous "Field's Trousers," this
department offering serviceable wool-
ens for work or to match your old coat
and vest. Sizes are offered up to 33
waist, and the prices range from \$3
to \$6.

RUNNING OVERTIME
Tailor mills carding room is run-
ning overtime at present, in order
to keep up with other departments
of the textile plant in North Billerica.
About 450 men and women are now
on the Tailor pay rolls. Full-time
operations have been the rule through-
out the summer, except during a 10-
day shutdown in July, the usual vaca-
tion period.

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CHELMSFORD GIRL SCOUTS' MEETING

A largely attended meeting of Chelms-
ford Troop Girl Scouts was held in
Lower town hall Thursday afternoon.
An interpretation of the first scout
law, "A Girl Scout's Honor is to Be
Trusted," was given by Scouts Ruth
Ellis, Evelyn Boyd, Gertrude Jewett,
Elizabeth Parker, Mabel Farrington
and Helen Reed. Scout Mildred Wells,
author of the sketch, also took part
in the presentation. At the next meet-
ing the second Scout law, "A Girl
Scout is Loyal," will be dramatized.
At Thursday's session Scout Eleanor
Powers was raised to second class. Dor-
othy Davis was appointed a second
Lieutenant and Eleanor Parkhurst, cer-
emonial. Merit badges, representing
work accomplished and tests passed,
were given as follows: Pioneer, Kath-
erine Varman; scribe, Edith Charlton; cit-
izen, Eleanor Powers; health winner,
Alice and Isabel Harmon; home ser-
vice, representing 300 hours of house
work, Alice Harmon, Isabel Harmon,
Evelyn Boyd, Dorothy Coburn and Mary
Coburn.

LOWELL'S WORKSHOP

FOR THE BLIND

The ten members of Lowell's Work-
shop for the Blind on Moody street,
who cane chairs and manufacture
brooms by hand in expert fashion un-
der the leadership of Manager Henry
G. Burke, who is also sightless, are
discussing a vitally interesting sub-
ject today. All of them are diligently
studying reports received from the
hearings now being conducted at the
state house, Boston, before the spe-
cial legislative committee investigat-
ing the care and protection of the
blind in Massachusetts.

Testimony was offered at a recent
session of the committee, to the ef-
fect that the blind who manufacture
brooms in the Bay State, cannot com-
pete with the same products manu-
factured in the state prison in Maine.
The Pine Tree state brooms, accord-
ing to Walter Conrad, one of the
largest broom manufacturers in this
state, are sold at such low prices in
the open market here, that the
Massachusetts commission of the
blind cannot meet the competition.
The brooms made in this part of New
England are now being sold at a
loss, the speaker said.

At the Moody street workshop for
the blind, Manager Burke said he
had heard of the new investigation
campaign, and said that it was be-
ing carried on to see if present meth-
ods of caring for blind men and wom-
en were adequate to meet the situa-
tion. In some quarters of the state,
no support has been given to blind
workers' organizations. The common-
wealth's support of the organized
workshops in the past, has been small
and wholly inadequate to meet the
demands of the times, it is claimed.

The legislative authorities are now
authorized to make a careful survey
of the situation in every part of
the state, and to hold hearings where
both the blind workers, and also
men and women who are performing
work in caring for sightless men, may
appear and present their views on
the situation as it is today. The com-
mittee is really after good advice. The
question revolves around this nub of
the whole—

"Is it profitable to maintain small
workshops in different sections of the
state, as they are constituted today,
or will it be better to close the work-
shops and provide for the blind in
some other way, by pensions or a
charitable home?"

So far as competition in the broom
manufacturing and sales business is
concerned, Manager Burke said the
products of the Maine state prison
were not now competing the Lowell
Workshop for the Blind's products,
and perhaps never would, no matter
how many are coming from Maine
into this state. As for broom prices,
while the Pine Tree broom salesman
are disposing of the brooms at un-
usually low prices, the Lowell shop
has low prices, too.
Best quality brooms, bought regu-
larly by large Lowell business con-
cerns and private individuals, are
bringing 85 cents. There is a second-
best quality retailing for 65 cents and
another cheaper brand at 50. So far
as is known no Maine prison labor
brooms are sold in any merchandising
store in Lowell, but the Moody street
workshop for the blind supplies
their customers in many parts of the
city with brooms in large numbers
during the course of a year. The
shop now exhibits a new offering in
the shape of a mop handle and a
fixture for holding the popular string
mop.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Fresh pears, scrambled
eggs with bacon, corn bread, milk,
coffee.

Luncheon—Spinach timbales, whole
wheat bread and butter, sliced toma-
toes, oatmeal cookies, cocoa, tea.

Dinner—Casserole of chicken,
mashed potatoes, creamed lima beans,
stuffed tomato salad, vanilla ice cream,
sponge cake, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the stuffed to-
mato salad and the rich gravy over the
chicken, a 4-year-old child could give
all the dishes suggested in the
menus. He should not have the seeds
of tomatoes and you may prefer to
strain them and rub them through a
puree strainer.

Corn Bread
One cup corn meal, 4 tablespoons
whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2
teaspoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon
soda, 2 cups sour milk, 2 eggs, 2 table-
spoons butter.

Beat dry ingredients. Beat eggs un-
til light in bowl with a Dover beater.
Add sour milk to dry ingredients and
beat until smooth. Add eggs and pour
mixture into a hot frying pan with
bottom and sides well covered with
butter. Bake half an hour in a hot
oven.

Spinach Timbales
Two cups cooked spinach, 2 eggs, 2
tablespoons milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2
teaspoon pepper.

Chop spinach and season with salt
and pepper. Beat eggs until light with
milk. Combine mixtures and fill tim-
bale cups two-thirds full of mixture.
Set in a pan of hot water and bake 20
minutes in a moderate oven. Water
cups well before filling. Remove from
molds and serve.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Four large smooth tomatoes, 2 cups
cooked chopped corn, 2 tablespoons
minced green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon
onion juice, mayonnaise.

Peel tomatoes and scoop out seeds.
Sprinkle inside with salt and let stand
one hour on ice. Combine corn, pepper
and onion juice with mayonnaise and
fill tomatoes with mixture. Use enough
mayonnaise to make the filling moist.
Serve on lettuce hearts and mask the
whole with mayonnaise. The corn and
pepper can be combined with French
dressing or a plain boiled dressing and
mayonnaise used only as a garnish.

Oatmeal Cookies
One cup oatmeal, 2 cups flour, 1
teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 table-
spoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 2 teaspoons
baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 cup chopped
raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tea-
spoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar and add egg
well beaten. Mix raisins with flour,
baking powder, cinnamon and salt and
sifted. Add alternately with milk
to first mixture. Spread on a buttered
and floured cookie sheet and bake in a
moderate oven. Cut in two-inch
squares and spread on molding board
to cool.

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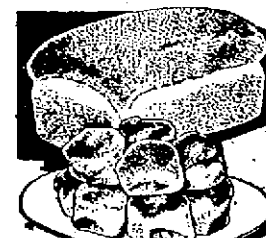
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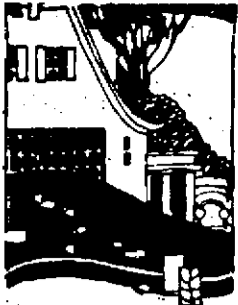
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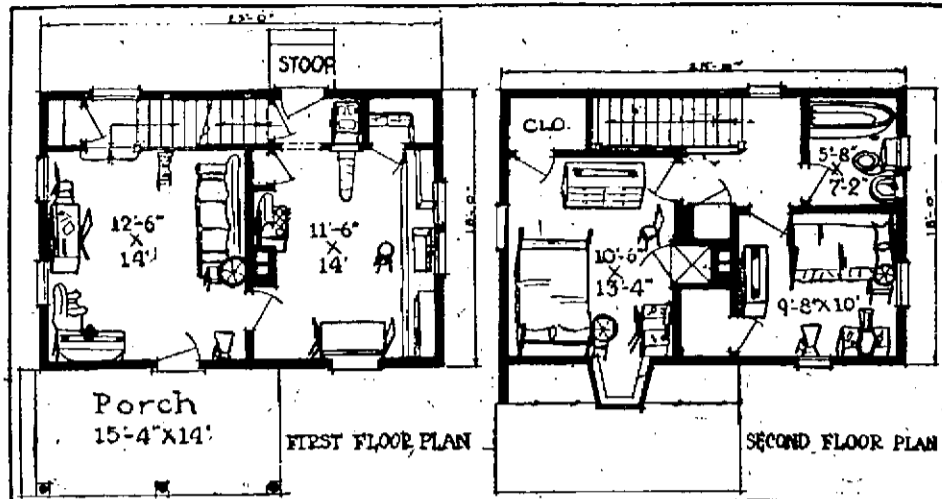
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Young couples starting out, who would rather have a tiny home all their own than the finest apartment to rent, will find much to interest them in this cottage.

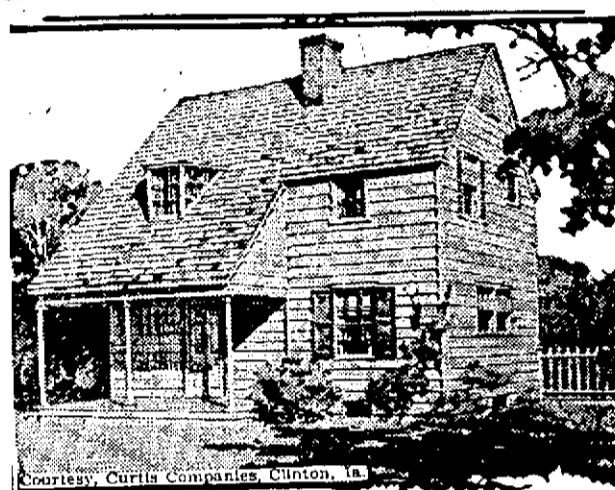
It is sensible and economical, for it is inexpensive to build and to maintain. Yet it is not ugly nor poorly built. A new of New York architects who are nationally known designed this house as an example of good architecture in the smallest residence.

At the outset, the young couple—or the older one, for that matter—who choose this house acknowledge that some sacrifices must necessarily be made. They do not demand a den and a sun parlor, a fireplace and a billiard room, as many people do who nevertheless wish to build at low cost. Also, they realize that a two-story house will be cheaper and just as satisfactory, after all, as a bungalow.

They cling to their desire to have a place to host a guest or a child, and in order to secure an extra bedroom they are willing to do without the usual dining room, which seems so necessary but which is really in use only a couple of hours a day, while its maintenance goes on for the balance of the year.

We have, then, a four-room house, two stories, in which the living room and kitchen share honors downstairs, and the upstairs has two good bedrooms with extra large closets, a tray case, linen case and good bathroom. The kitchen is large enough for dining on ordinary occasions, and when there are guests the living room is to be used.

A pretty stair, in true colonial style,



FLOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF SMALL HOME

is the centre of interest in the easy living room. The kitchen is well provided with built-ins to have space, and has a broom closet, besides an alcove cove at the entrance for the broom. There is even a good coat closet on the stair landing. Thus no conveniences are sacrificed, but only the features that may be considered luxuries.

A central chimney is a further economy. The exterior is carried out in fair colonial reproduction, using standard stock materials of excellent design and producing an altogether desirable small home. Figured at 30 cents a cubic foot, this house should cost about \$1200 to build.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

In the Highland section conveyance has been effected of the modern residence at 55 Florence road. This is one of the properties constructed by the Inter City Trust in the development of the "Boulders." The house is of colonial type with seven rooms and bath. It is comparatively new and of an unusually high order of construction. The transfer is effected on behalf of the Inter Urban estates. The grantee being Philip D. Lawrence, an official of the Lowell Electric Light Co. Mr. Lawrence purchases for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 507 School street, directly at its junction with Ames place. Each apartment has five rooms and bath. The property has recently been most thoroughly renovated and repaired throughout.

The sale is negotiated on behalf of Frank H. Byers. The purchaser being Melina A. Ducharme who buys for both purposes of occupancy and investment.

At 41 Barclay street conveyance has been made of a residential property. The house is in cottage style with seven rooms and bath. Land to the

amount of 4563 sq. ft. and carrying an assessment at the rate of 11c per ft. is conveyed. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. M. A. Ducharme. The purchasers being Leander Hall and Aurora Hall buying for personal occupancy.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION
Miss Cora Allen was elected president of the Lexington Avenue Training School Parent-Teacher association at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon. Miss Hattie Roberts was appointed chairman of the program committee and Mrs. William Morris, past president, chairman of the hospitality committee.

REMOVAL SALE

Notice to Carpenters and Builders—Here is a chance to build a new home and save money by buying now. We are giving 10% to 15% off our regular prices.

QUALITY HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—320 MIDDLESEX STREET

JOHN BRADY

TEAMING, TRUCKING,

STEAM SHOVEL

SAND, GRAVEL,

ALL SIZES CRUSHED

STONE,

SECOND-HAND BRICK

155 Church Street

Tels. 975-W—975-R

Installation of Fire-proof
Materials on all Jobs.

Workmanship and Material
Guaranteed.

Practical Expert on all
Power and Lighting
Installation.

Myers

Electrical Co.

5 Pearl St. Phone 7193

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HOUSE LOTS

at Woodsville Heights. High,
dry and slightly. Gas, town
water and electric lights for the
asking. Buy where others build.
Seven minutes from Center car
line and nine minutes from
Hovey Square and easy walking
distance to Lowell stores and
mills. Large house lots for cash
or on easy terms.

Curtis W. Johnson

Insurance and Real Estate
207 Bradley Bldg.

JOSEPH MULLIN

Coal Cement Kellastone

855 GORHAM STREET Your Satisfaction is Our Success—May We Serve You? TELEPHONE 680

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**Frank L. Weaver
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720 Allen St. Lowell, Mass.

Consult Us Before You Build

A rent receipt is not much of an asset. It is the written permission of the landlord for the occupancy of a few square feet of floor space, for about thirty days,—after that it is valueless.

Why Not Build a Home and Be Your Own Landlord?

The interest on the investment, plus taxes and repairs, certainly would be less than the rent demanded for such a home as you desire, or the landlord could not afford to invest his money in property to rent. On the other hand, the value of the feeling of ownership of a home, a safe refuge for yourself and family, and a place to entertain your friends, cannot be estimated.

Builders of Homes Beautiful

HIGHLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES

411 SUN BUILDING
LOWELL, MASS.

**Cawley Coal
Company**

Wholesale and Retail
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**CEMENT, LIME,
HAIR, BRICK**

Agents for the Celebrated Portland
Cement and Sewer Pipe

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J. A. LEQUIN

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845 WESTFORD ST. TEL. 7671

Single and double houses for sale
and apartment to let in High-
lands, Tyler Park section.

Lowell, Mass.

Davis Sq. Sheet Metal Co.

THOMAS M. O'BRIEN, Prop.

Cornices, Skylights, Ventilation, Blower Pipe
Work, Furnaces, Metal Roofing, Metal Ceiling
and Auto Metal Work.

We make a Specialty of Sheet Metal Work for Hotels, Bakers,
Restaurants, Factories—General Jobbing of All Kinds.

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JOSEPH F. SOUCY

Ornamental Iron and Wire Works

GUARDS AND RAILINGS OF ALL KINDS
IRON AND WIRE FENCES

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40 Sparks Street

W. K. Smith

Sheet Metal Worker,
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor

Agent for Hammer Pipe Furnace

Shop, 705 Allen St.

Telephone 4165

Res., 44 Lilley Ave.

Telephone 5992-J

LOWELL, MASS.

McGAUVAN BROS.

PIANO and FURNITURE
MOVERS

Furniture and Crockery Packed
for Shipment

LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

412 Sun Bldg. Tels. 49—2118

Established 30 years.

D. B. YARNAL

Tel. 2172-J.

J. H. BEAULIEU
Tel. 4831-Y

Specifications Given on House Wiring

at Any Time

YARNAL & BEAULIEU

Electricians

Wiring New and Old Houses—Repair Work a Specialty

442 BRIDGE ST., Lowell, Mass.

Tel. 6419-M

**WILL ROUNDS' DAHLIAS
TAKE FIRST PRIZE**

Will Rounds, the first street photographer-florist, captured first prize with a display of dahlias, at Groton fair, yesterday. The Rounds collection that dazzled visitors at Lowell fair at Golden Cove, several weeks ago, was regarded as the finest ever seen in this vicinity. Mr. Rounds took the very classiest of his first street garden varieties to Groton yesterday and defeated four competitors in the dahlia class.

BILLERICA GRANGE

BillERICA Grange tendered its annual reception to the superintendent and teachers of BillERICA school, at the regular meeting of the fraternal organization in Old Fellows hall, BillERICA centre, Thursday evening. Miss Maude L. Oage, master of the grange, presided. There was a brief entertainment program, including songs by Miss Lella Bull and violin selections by Miss Precious. Rev. E. E. Humphries gave a short address. The grange served light refreshments.

**BUILDING PERMITS
FOR THE WEEK**

To Allan W. Huntley, 30 Smith st., dwelling, alterations, \$65.
Joseph C. Gauthier, 140 Cross st., garage, \$50.
Lionel L. Feller, 64 Queen st., garage, alterations, \$700.
Manchester laundry, Puffer st., alterations, \$700.
Edward Donault, 58 Oakland st., garage, \$250.
Leo Leclair, 209 Emory ave., dwelling, \$3000.
John H. Burke, 85-90 Methuen st., garage, \$200.
William Redding, 82 Read st., storage shed, \$25.
Mary E. Mooney, 203 Moore st., alterations, \$2000.
William Dube, rear 22-24 Leeds st., garage, \$300.
Alfred Plourde, 214 Hildreth st., garage, \$125.
Frank Gablonski, 120-124 High st., garage, \$250.
Dwelling, \$3500.
James H. Rooney, 10 Glenwood st., two-family dwelling, \$5000.
P. H. Callahan, 36-37 Second st., alterations, \$150.

✓✓✓ CHECK DANCING

WEEK NEW YORK MURDERER HERE

WELL AND CHELMSFORD POLICE
SEEK MURDERER WANTED
IN NEW YORK CITY

Police of Lowell and Chelmsford are this afternoon searching the Chelmsford district for a man wanted by the New York City police charge of murder. The search followed the receipt by Lowell police telegram from New York police headquarters containing the description of the man wanted and giving the information that he is believed to be at the home of his brother, or other relatives, in the West Chelmsford district.

Lowell police headquarters notified Officer Fred L. Vanni of the Chelmsford police of the telegram and he, with Officer William Goukin of the Chelmsford department, immediately began an investigation.

No information is contained in the telegram received from New York concerning the murder for which the Chelmsford man is wanted. His name is given but it is believed it may be an alias, and it is on the description contained in the telegram that the Chelmsford police are conducting the investigation.

MICHAEL GRAY SERIOUSLY INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Four Others Narrowly Escape Injury When Machines
Clash on Princeton Boulevard—Injured Man Suffering
From Possible Fracture of the Skull

Michael Gray was seriously injured and four other persons narrowly escaped injury in an automobile collision on the Princeton boulevard early this morning. Gray was taken to St. John's hospital where it is reported he is suffering from a possible fractured skull and abrasions.

The automobiles involved in the accident were a Ford sedan owned by Mary Sullivan of 145 Chelmsford street and operated by Arthur Bancourt of 11 Grand street, and a Ford touring car operated by Henry Michaud. According to the police report, the sedan, occupied by Bancourt, Pons Sullivan and a man named Brooks, collided with the touring car and then crashed into a telegraph pole at the junction of Pine and Princeton streets at about 2:15 o'clock this morning. Gray was riding in the Ford touring car driven by Michaud and was thrown, sustaining injuries to his head. Michaud was uninjured and his machine was but slightly damaged. The Ford sedan, however, was badly damaged in the smash-up, but the occupants escaped without injury.

CITY HALL FIREMEN UP IN ARMS
OVER WAGE SITUATION

Want Mayor to Know They Work as Hard as the
Water Department Firemen Who Now Will Get a
Dollar a Day More Pay

Steam was up in good style at city hall this morning, not only in the radiator throughout the municipal palace and in the boiler room beneath, but also in the breasts of the men who, unseen and unheeded, tell mightily daily "down in the hole."

The men in the hole have risen. Donning their Sunday clothes and shined and buffed up like visiting firemen on a muster day they have made a formal call at the mayor's office. In the meanwhile they have wanted to know feeling yawning furnace mouths but they want action, a lot of it, and they feel it can't come too soon. So that's that, and if the heat goes blower at the hall you can bet your bottom dollar that it won't be long before the air is charged down there.

MRS. SWEETEN
BREAKS FAST

Woman in Jail on Murder
Charge Last Night Ate Her
First Food Since Tuesday

Her Three Boys to Visit Her
Tomorrow — Hight Ex-
pelled From Ministry

SALEM, Ill., Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Chances for the improvement of the physical condition of Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, held in jail on a charge of having poisoned her husband, Wilford Sweeten, were considerably bright today when she ate her first solid food since Tuesday. A glass and one-half of milk was all that she has taken since she had been arrested.

YOUTHFUL GENIUS
IN FACTORIES

Search by Committee De-
velops Young Woman of
Exceptional Promise

Five Boys of Marked Ability
Also Found—Others Hid-
den at Benches

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A search for youthful genius in the factories of New England, with the idea of lifting from humdrum tasks to wider opportunities those who might otherwise remain hidden, has developed a young woman of promise, five boys of marked ability and the belief that there may be other gifted children found at the bench, frame or spindle. This was the report today by a committee of the Associated Industries, which has been engaged in the work for 18 months assisted by Harvard educators.

Continued on Page 2

State and National Campaign
Will Get Well Underway
Next Week

THOMAS P. RILEY



JAMES M. CURLEY



HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

Democrats to Hold Big Outdoor Rally at City
Hall Monday Evening—Gov. Al Smith of
New York Coming Oct. 8 — Republicans
Plan Strenuous Campaign Between Now and
Election Day—City Committee Active

Somewhat dormant since primary day, the state and national campaign will begin to pick up momentum from now on, beginning in this city next Monday night, when democrats will stage a big outdoor rally at city hall steps, with the arrangement that the crowd can be directed over to the Auditorium if the weather is stormy. The torchlight parade method of arousing enthusiasm also will be resorted to, according to C. P. Cronin, chairman of the democratic city committee.

The opening guns of the democratic campaign will be lined up that night for a flying getaway, with Hon. James M. Curley, the party's candidate for governor, Humphrey O'Sullivan, opposing Congressman John Jacob Rogers in the fifth district, and Judge Thomas P. Riley of Maiden, one of the Ray State's most gifted orators, as the principal speakers. Senator David I. Walsh has been sent an urgent invitation to "make" Lowell on that night and will make an effort to do so if possible.

Another big democratic rally with plans in process to make it a bumper, is scheduled for Oct. 8, when Gov. Al Smith of New York will come to the city to address a meeting to be held on the South common. Smith, on the stump for Davis and the entire democratic ticket, at that time will be right in the middle of a New England tour and his visit should be marked by the democratic city committee.

DENSE FOG CAUSED
FATAL AUTO CRASH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 27.—City and state authorities after an investigation today declared the dense fog of last night responsible for an automobile accident in the town of Newington which caused the death of Miss Mildred Robinson of Roxbury, Mass., and injury to four other persons. An automobile carrying a week-end party from Boston to Alton Bay, N. H., left the road at Badger's curve, in Newington, near this city and overturned. Miss Robinson was pinned under the wreck. She died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Wesley Couch of Boston, driver of the car, escaped with bruises. He was not held. Other members of the party and their injuries were: Mary Mason, Lynn, fracture of pelvis; Teresa McSwain, Roxbury, cuts and abrasions of head.

The accident occurred late last night when the automobile, running into a hayrack, left the highway at the sharp curve and overturned. Miss Robinson and Miss Robinson were caught under the automobile. All the injured were still at a hospital here today.

KILLED HUSBAND IN
ORDER TO WED ANOTHER

MARION, Ill., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Ruby Harrington Tate today confessed she caused the death of her former husband, Joseph Harrington, in order that she could marry Robert Tate, another miner, according to information received from West Frankfort. Mrs. Tate was arrested there late last night.

Cole's Inn Restaurant
"For Discriminating People"
"The finest dinner for the money—anywhere."
Said by man from Butte, Montana.
19 Central St., Upstairs
TAKE ELEVATOR

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS
FOOTBALL GETS THE CALL

Don't Forget to Set Your
Watches and Clocks Back
One Hour

Standard Time Will Come
Into Its Own Again at 2
A. M. Tomorrow

Standard time again for watches and clocks in Massachusetts, after 2 a. m. tomorrow (Sunday) morning. Turn back the hands of your timepieces one hour upon retelling and you won't be an hour ahead of time in attending to your Sabbath day religious duties in the morning.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
AT LOCAL TANNERY

Industrial activities in the Perry and Rogers street section of Lowell are rapidly expanding in line with the recently increased production activities reported by several local textile manufacturing plants.

American Hide and Leather company is now operating on full-week working schedules, from Monday morning to Saturday night. Nearly 700 employees are now listed on the payrolls of the

FRENCH REPLY TO
GERMAN PROTEST

PARIS, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press) The French reply made yesterday at the foreign office to the official protest submitted by the German charge d'affaires against France's imposition of a 25 per cent import tax on all goods from Germany, was, it was learned today, that this way of collecting reparations is entirely legal and according to established precedent. Great Britain having imposed a similar recovery tax without eliciting protest.

Official notes are inclined to believe that Premier Herriot will make no further response unless Berlin reiterated its protest or unless Owen D. Young, temporary agent-general for reparations, takes up the matter.

80-YEAR-OLD RECLUSE
FOUND MURDERED

Lowell High Eleven Launches
1924 Season With
Game Against Nashua

Lowell High and Lowell Textile schools launched their 1924 football campaigns this afternoon with games scheduled that will prove tough assignments for the getaway test.

The high school team, looking better than at any time within recent memory and with high hopes for a successful season, lined up at 3 p. m. at Alumni Field against Ray Penitentiary's Nashua high school eleven. Textile.

BEDFORD HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Martin Rouban, 80-year-old farmer, who lived the life of a recluse in a sparsely populated section of the Bedford Hills near here, was found murdered near his farmhouse last night. His skull had been crushed with an axe and a trunk in the house in which he was said to have kept his money, had been ransacked. The recluse was reputed to have had property and money totalling \$50,000.

The police of Bedford Hills and the sheriff and coroner of Westchester county were notified and obtained the fingerprints of the murderer from the axe handle. The authorities said today that they had a suspect under surveillance and that an arrest probably would be made soon.

The investigators believe that the murderer committed the crime in the belief that the old man kept a fortune stowed away in the trunk.

Continued on Last Page

ALLEGED GUNMAN ARRAIGNED IN
THE DISTRICT COURT

Jose F. Souza Has Bail Reduced From \$50,000 to
\$15,000—Fred H. Peabody, Victim of Early Morn-
ing Assault Still in Hospital

Jose F. Souza of 118 Lincoln street, alleged by the police to have been implicated in the shooting of Fred H. Peabody, well known local milk dealer, on Sept. 18, was called in district court this morning to answer a complaint charging him with assault with intent to murder. He was represented by Attorney Cornelius J. O'Neill of this city and Attorney William G. Andrews of Boston, who requested that the original bail of \$50,000 be reduced to \$10,000 in view of the fact that the victim of the alleged assault is showing rapid signs of recovery at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

Through Capt. David Petrie, the government strongly protested a reduction in the bonds to the extent asked for by the defendant. Capt. Petrie recommended \$25,000 bail, saying no credit was coming to the alleged gunman because Mr. Peabody is still alive. "The victim was brutally assaulted," said the captain. "He was shot near the heart, the bullet piercing his lung."

Judge Fairlight, who was sitting on the case, felt that \$15,000 would be sufficient to guarantee Souza's appearance on Oct. 11, and continued the case until that date, with bail set at \$15,000.

Attorney O'Neill intimated that Souza will be indicted by the grand jury before that date.

After the case had been disposed of, arrangements were made to secure the necessary bail. Souza's counsel conferring in an outer court room with several prominent Portuguese citizens. Up to the time of going to



JOSE F. SOUZA

BOBBY JONES PROGRESSING STEAD-
ILY TOWARD AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Atlanta Star Four Up After Playing 18 Holes of His
36-Hole Match With George Von Elm of Los
Angeles at Ardmore, Penn.

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press) Bobby Jones of Atlanta was progressing steadily towards his first national amateur golf title today. He was up after playing 18 holes of his 36-hole match with George Von Elm of Los Angeles.

Superiority in short shots with irons and a slight edge in putting gave the southern star his margin, and Von Elm had the experience of trailing at lunch time for the first time in the tournament.

Jones was never down after the first hole. He was two up at the turn and for the round won seven holes against three for Von Elm.

Von Elm won the first hole in par four, Jones being trapped on his second shot out of rough.

Jones squared the match with a birdie four at the second hole.

Jones won the third hole in par three, Von Elm missing a six-foot putt. Von Elm squared the match by lay-

Continued on Page Three

MAN SHOT TO
DEATH IN WOODS

Warden of Rockview Peni-
tentiary and Another Man
Held for Questioning

Pair Found Lying Near Body
in Stupor—24 Empty Bay
Rum Bottles Nearby

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—Questioning of E. E. Davis, chief deputy warden of the Rockview Penitentiary, and Harry M. McCoy, of Altoona, was expected by the authorities today to throw light on the mystery surrounding the death of an unidentified man who was shot and killed yesterday in

(Continued on last page)

STREET RAILWAY TO OPEN
BUS LINE WEDNESDAY

Service on the Lowell-Boston auto-
mobile bus line will begin next Wed-
nesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, ac-
cording to an announcement made to-
day by Manager Stanley E. McCormick
of the street railway company.

The Lowell terminal of the bus line will be at the corner of John and Mer-

Continued on Page Three

BANDIT DIES
OF GUN WOUNDS

George Wright Who Killed
Boston Policeman Died
Early Today in Hospital

Gun Battle Followed Attempt
to Arrest Wright as an
Automobile Thief

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—George Wright, a gunman who shot and killed Patrolman Albert Matroni and wounded another officer on Monday when the two were attempting to arrest him as an automobile thief, died early today at the city hospital of wounds received in the battle with the police.

Just before his death the gunman

(Continued on last page)

TO KEEP IN CONTACT
WITH SHENANDOAH

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 27.—That radio telegraph amateurs will keep the navy officials and the public in contact with the airship Shenandoah in its flight across the continent and return, was an announcement made today by the American Radio Relay league from its headquarters here, following a request received from the navy department that such assistance be given.

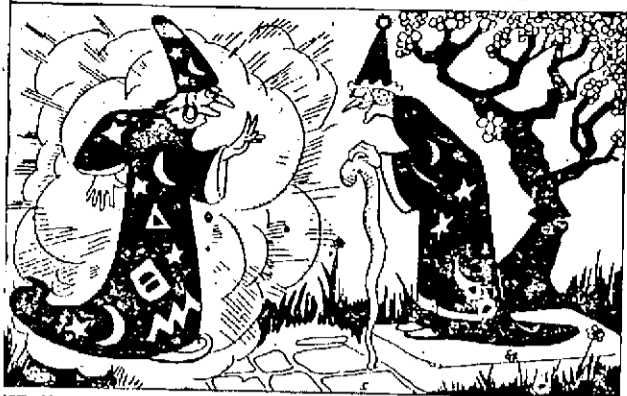
The league was advised that the airship would leave on Oct. 3 for Seattle by the way of Fort Worth, Texas, and San Diego, Calif.

TO LET
LARGE OFFICE QUARTERS—with Vault
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 Shattuck Street

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

BENA MEENA AND THE SOUR OLD WOMAN



INSTANTLY THERE STOOD BENA MEENA, THE MAGICIAN, IN FLOWING ROBES.

"Lands alive, gracious me on us!" exclaimed the Sour Old Woman when she lifted the board in her kitchen floor and peeped down into her cellar. "The Twins and the Sand Man have escaped and taken the magic sand with them. They must have had magic sand and I never knew it!"

But suddenly she heard a snore and upon looking more closely didn't she see the Sand Man himself with his head on a sack of potatoes, fast asleep.

"Hum!" said the Sour Old Woman. "He must have used some of his own sleep sand for snuff. But the sand's gone that's sure, Sand Man or no Sand Man—and now all the babies will get cross though, after me promising to help him out."

The Sour Old Woman left the Sand Man sleeping and went to her front door under the water-fall. She caught some of the water in a cap and sprinkling some drops on her door-sill she said a charm.

"Bena Meena, quickly come, and see the harin the Twins have done!"

Instantly there stood Bena Meena, the magician, in his flowing robes, his nose making a bow to his chin and his chin making a curtsy to his nose.

"What wouldst?" said he. "You have summoned me with the magic cup that I gave you on your thousandth birthday."

"I wouldst that you wouldn't say wouldst!" said the Sour Old Woman. "Talk so I can understand. You and I were brought up together and you don't need to use any fancy words. I've got trouble enough."

"Well, then, what do you want?" asked Bena Meena.

"I'll tell you all about it," said the Sour Old Woman. "This morning, Tweeknose the Gnomish stole the Sand Man's sleepy sand and brought it to me to keep for him."

"So I hid it in my cellar."

"But the Sand Man and the Twins, Nancy and Nick, found out from the Green Wizard where it was and came after it."

"I didn't know they had magic along and I put them all in the cellar."

"But the Twins got out and took the sleepy sand with them. The Sand Man is still in the cellar, but he's asleep. There! Now you know all about it."

"By the great jumping puppy dogs and kitten cats!" cried Bena Meena. "This is a pretty kettle of fish!"

"I told you not to use any fancy language, didn't I, Bena Meena?" said the Sour Old Woman sharply. "What's to be done?"

"We'll have to help Tweeknose to get the sleepy sand back. That's sure!" said Bena Meena. "Or I know a still better way. When the Twins come back to get the Sand Man, we'll pretend to be glad that they were so smart."

"But before they leave I'll wave my wand and change each grain of sleepy sand to wide-awake sand."

"When they find that the sleepy sand is no good they will throw it away."

"Sh!" said the Sour Old Woman. "Here come the Twins now. You hide in the cupboard and I'll hide behind the stove."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)

COOLIDGE-DAWES CARAVAN IN CROSS COUNTRY TOUR

Amusing Story of Flag Presentation at Philadelphia—
Cheese Cloth Flag Sent Ahead by the Caravan
Campaigners for Purpose—Slim Audience

(Special Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"Oil is not so well" with the Coolidge-Dawes motor caravan in its cross-country tour. Judging from news reports from Philadelphia, the tourists received a rather "cheesy" reception in the city of Brotherly Love.

One of the features of the Philadelphia rally, which the caravan orators addressed, was the presentation of a flag to the tourists, the flag to be an emblem of Pennsylvania and to be carried by the tourists on the remainder of their "olly" way. The flag was presented to the caravan party by Mrs. Henry Hall Simmons, on behalf of the Republican City committee of Philadelphia.

OVERNIGHT FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan creates delicate situation in Geneva peace discussions by proposing amendment to protocol of arbitration, calling on league council to attempt mediation of international disputes even in face of world court ruling that such disputes are solely domestic in nature.

New navy dirigible ZR-3 completes successful 33 hour flight around Germany and Baltic sea and plans for start for United States about October 1 are announced.

Every legal recourse to have names of independent electors placed on ballots in California for November elections having failed, supporters of La Follette-Wheeler ticket plan to use socialist ticket to register their vote.

Andrew W. Preston, president of United Fruit company, dies at Swampscott, Mass., aged 87 years.

Properly damaged from floods in and about Leningrad is estimated as high as one hundred million dollars; 25 drownings are reported and hospitals are filled with casualties.

Viscount Long, conservative, one-time first lord of admiralty and chief

OLD DAYS

Cheer prices are looking a little more like old times. We can now offer the Marguerite at 10c straight, a Pack of El Roi Tan (10) 85c, and a Genuine Hand Made Manila Landren at 7 for 25c.

The following list, a portion of our stock, given an idea of the quality goods in our Old Days Department. Administration, Pavilion, La Priole de Gales, El Preferencia, El Roi Tan, Chancelier, Robert Bates, Mariel, Bucketteller, O'Brien, Mozart, E. & E. Perfecto, E. & E. Invincible, E. & E. Special Selection, Kibby, Carolina Perfector, Romeo & Juliet, Rock's Paucella, Manco, Private Stock and Clacko.

Box trade a Specialty.

Howard APOTHECARY
223 Central Street

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have since then taken ten bottles since then and about a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."

Mrs. P. J. Oswald, Jr., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says
Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me at once." — Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 416 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Saturday Store News in the Great Underpriced Basement

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Time to Warm up to the Subject Warm Underwear

Why Wait? You'll Need It
Better to get Winter Underwear now than have a cold "get" you.

- Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, color ecru and silver grey, sizes 34 to 46. At 79c; 2 for \$1.50
- Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, color ecru, white and silver. At 89c
- Men's Woolen Shirts and Drawers, natural grey, sizes 34 to 48. At \$1.50
- Men's All Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural grey, these goods contain all the sanitary qualities and can be depended upon as doing the best service of any underwear on the market. At \$2.98
- Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, color white, ecru, random, sizes 34 to 48. At \$1.50
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, white, ecru, random, made on the Improved Spring Needle Machine. At \$2.00
- Men's Woolen Union Suits, elastic rib, Rock-Run brand. At \$2.98
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, 50% wool, sizes 34 to 48. At \$3.50
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, 100% wool, Springtex and Rock-Run brand, sizes 36 to 46. At \$3.50
- Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, color white, ecru, silver grey, sizes 6 to 16 years. At \$1.00
- Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Fleece Union Suits, color random, sizes 6 to 16 years. At \$1.25
- Boys' Heavy Worsted Union Suits, color random, sizes 6 to 16 years. At \$1.50

Men's Furnishing Section

Boys' Suits Boys' Styles

Boys of today want just as much style in their clothes as dad or big brother. They're not satisfied with "just clothes." Neither are we. We're just as careful of materials and making in his clothes as for grown-ups. Our two-pant suits are splendid examples.

All Wool 2-Pant Suits, in many different styles that are new—sturdy materials—Pants and coat lined. A new feature, rubber belt on pants, sizes 10 to 18 years. At \$10.98

Other 2-Pant Suits \$4.95 to \$16.95

"Little Fellow" Suits of all wool jersey, in fawn, blue and brown, also some all wool serges in middie style, sizes 4 to 8. At \$3.98

Boys' Clothing Section

Choose Your Boys' Overcoat Now!

These are big and warm, made of fabrics that will keep him warm and stand plenty of hard wear.

Mitons, Chinchillas and other materials, belted or plain style, all have muff pockets as well as the regular ones. All coats are lined throughout, sizes 4 to 10 years.

\$5 to \$15

WHO WOULD BE WITHOUT A Sport Jacket

At This Price

\$5.00

These are not of leather, but of a soft material with a suede finish, made with knitted cuff around bottom, also on cuffs—are shower proof and warm—has two pockets with flaps—colors are tan, brown, gray and olive, sizes 10 to 16 years.

Boys' Clothing Section

30 Dozen Bandeaux

Including Samples and Seconds of the Better Grades

Only 25c

Your choice of cotton broadie, saten or satin stripe jean—made plain or with elastic insert—many styles to choose from in all sizes, some will ordinarily sell at 50c.

Ready-to-Wear Section

Shoes Shoes Shoes

FOR MEN—WOMEN AND CHILDREN

And they are priced much lower than usual.

- Misses' and Children's School Shoes, good fitting styles, wide toes, gun metal, vici kid and tan leathers, all sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. \$1.98
- Misses' Gun Metal and Tan Oxfords, wide toe, good style, easy fitting, all sizes 11½ to 2. \$1.98
- Growing Girls' Gun Metal and Tan Oxfords, low rubber heels, sizes 2½ to 7. \$2.49
- Boys' Moccasin Style Shoes, with Uskhide soles, a shoe for service, Goodyear welts, sizes 1 to 6½. \$2.98
- Little Boys' Moccasin Style Shoe, with leather soles, rubber heels, 10 to 13½ and 1 and 1½. \$1.98
- Children's Tan Lace, with stitch down soles, wide toes, sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.25
- Men's Moccasin Style Shoe, with fibre soles, made to give hard wear, all sizes 6 to 11. \$2.98
- Men's Goodyear Welts, in black or tan leathers, some vici kid in lot, 4, 5 and 6, wide sizes 6 to 10. \$2.98

The Time for Flannelette Night Clothes and Underwear is Almost at Hand

The day is drawing near when you will make the change from light weight to heavy weight night clothing and underwear—Why not buy yours now while the assortments are at their best.

Women's Gowns, made of extra heavy flannel plain white and assorted colored stripes, double yoke, long sleeves, with or without collar, trimmed with hemstitch or fancy braid, small, medium and large sizes. Special at \$1.45

Other Gowns, made of heavy flannel, white or colored stripes, double yoke and long sleeves, V neck, finished with hemstitch, full sizes. Special at 95c

Misses' Pajamas, Billie Burke style, made of soft, heavy flannel, long sleeves, straight leg or elastic bottom, finished with ruffled V neck, finished with silk braid, assorted colored stripes, 10-12 and 14. Special at \$1.45

Children's Gowns, made of heavy flannel, white or colored stripes, long sleeves, double yoke, round or V neck, 6 to 14. Special at 95c

Other Gowns, made of extra heavy flannel, floral designs, round neck, finished with silk braid and long sleeves, 2-4-6 and 8, pink and blue. Special at 79c

Children's Gowns and Pajamas, made of striped flannel, well made and in full sizes, 2-4-6, assorted colors. Special at 49c

Women's Bloomers, made of extra heavy flannel, floral design, reinforced seat and ruffled knee, flesh only. Special at 79c

Woman's Bloomers, made of heavy flannel, assorted colored stripes and plain white, reinforced seat and elastic knee, finished with ruffle, regular and outsizes. Special at 49c

Children's and Misses' Bloomers, made of heavy flannel, assorted colored stripes, reinforced seat, elastic knee, 6 to 18. Special at 39c

Ready-to-Wear Section

The Right Hat Helps a Lot

A man cannot be too "fussy" about his hat, as it gives the finishing touch to his costume. Choose your hat with care and choose it from our assortment of shapes and colors. You'll be well satisfied then.

Men's Soft Hats in all the newest shapes and shades, tans or grays, rolled or flat brims, bound or welt edges, full satin linings; \$3.50 values. At \$2.99

Men's Soft Hats, odd lots, broken sizes and samples, a good everyday hat. At \$1.85

Men's Choice Caps, made in the newest shades, tans, grays and powder blues, plain or plaid, best quality, full satin lining, stitched, unbreakable visor, a very good value at \$2.00. At \$1.50

Samples and Broken Lots of Children's Hats; \$1.00 values. At 50c

2000 Yards of 36-Inch Bleached Domet Flannel

At 19c Yard

Bleached Domet Flannel in half pieces and remnants; 36 inches wide. Good heavy quality for undergarments; 25c value.

200 Pieces Table Oilcloth 33c Yard

5-4 wide Table Oilcloth, first quality, plain white, white printed and colored. Large assortment of neat patterns.

Art Sateen At 35c Yard

Mill remnants of Art Sateen, fine mercerized, in large assortment patterns—suitable for comforter covering; 36 inches wide. Regular value 50c yard.

Percales

At 19c Yard

Mill remnants of good quality Percale, 36 inches wide, in remnants and half pieces. All new fall patterns; 25c value.

200 Pairs Nashua Blankets At \$3.98 Pair

\$5.00 value Nashua Heavy Twill Blankets, double bed-size, in white and gray, with pink or blue borders.

300 Whittenton Bathrobe Blankets At \$2.69 Each

\$4.00 value Whittenton Bathrobe Blankets, 72x90, good quality, in a large assortment of patterns and colorings.

One Case of Ripplette Bed Spreads At \$1.39 Each

\$2.10 value White Ripplette Bed Spreads, 72x90, good quality, in a large assortment of patterns and colorings.

1500 Yards of Heavy Twill Domet Flannel 15c Yard

Heavy Twill Bleached Domet, full pieces—good quality for underwear; 25c value.

SEUP WASHINGTON VIEW OF SENATOR DAVID L. WALSH

Why He Should Be Elected—He Has Served the People With Ability and Distinction—If Elected Will Be Floor Leader in Next Congress

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—John W. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts, will both be seen in action soon in the Senate, according to present indications, and only one thing will they say about him, and that is that Senator David Walsh should be re-elected. Senator Walsh has some obvious handicaps in his favor, but these have only made his efforts here all the more vigorous. He will have all the possible from the democratic committee and the American Union of Labor. In addition he has endorsed as "100 per cent" by the joint legislative committee in Washington. In the four big railroad brotherhoods, according to observation, have been recently in Massachusetts, he has two important assets: his own individual strength and his position as a member of the Senate. His position has enabled him to attract independent voters outside the democratic party and then his strength among many republican business men. He would surprise some Massachusetts folk to realize the interest among

JOHN A. WEINBECK DEAD

Had Conducted Undertaking Business in Lowell For More Than 30 Years

John A. Weinbeck, for more than 30 years engaged in the undertaking business under his own name in Lowell, died last night at the Lowell General Hospital after a brief illness. His age was 53 years.

Through extensive business connections and a wide acquaintanceship in fraternal and club circles, Mr. Weinbeck was one of the city's best known men. His home was at 192 Westworth Avenue.

Mr. Weinbeck was born in Eastport, Me., Sept. 6, 1861, the son of John and Emily Weinbeck. He came to Lowell in 1884 with his wife and five children. He died in this city several years later. Mr. Weinbeck's first connection with the undertaking business was with C. F. Chamberlain and later with Brooks' establishment, both of which are not in business. In 1891 he went into business for himself and continued it up until the present time, his son having recently become his partner. The undertaking business location is in Appleton Street.

On Nov. 30, 1902, Mr. Weinbeck married Miss Florence M. Churchill of this city, who survives him. He also leaves six children: five daughters and one son, as follows: Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Jr., of Exeter, N. H.; Mrs. C. F. Woodcock of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. R. H. Bartlett of Hudson and Mrs. A. M. Darby, John C. Weinbeck and Miss Alice E. Weinbeck, all of Lowell. Mr. Weinbeck also leaves three half brothers, Paul P. Smith of Port Landford, Mass., Frank Smith of Guilford, Me., and Henry Smith of Arlington, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Weinbeck was a regular attendant at the Grace Universalist Church and had been active in its work. He was a member of the New York Lodge, A. P. and M. M.; Overhill Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Red Men, Highland Lodge of Royal Arcanum, Evening Star Lodge, B. F. W. V., and the Grace Church Men's Club.

He also was treasurer of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society and past president of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. No time of funeral will be given later.

\$750,000 LOSS BY FIRE

Heaps of Smouldering Ruins Cover Area Occupied By Midland Beach, S. I.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Heaps of smouldering ruins today cover the area occupied by the Midland beach, an amusement resort on the South shore of Staten Island. Property valued at approximately \$750,000, most of which was owned by John C. Hinchcliffe of Paterson, N. J., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. In spite of the efforts of the Staten Island fire fighting forces assisted by 14 companies from Manhattan and three from the city, the flames spread rapidly under the impetus of a strong wind. Four hotels and 65 summer homes in a nearby bungalow colony which were destroyed, were not adequately covered by insurance.

BIG LAND SALE IN DRACUT

Providence Men Buy Fifty-one Acres Just Over Lowell Line

One of the largest land transfers recorded locally for some time and involving \$10,000 was consummated yesterday when final papers were passed in the sale of 51 acres of land just over the Lowell line in Dracut by John C. Fox to the Urquhart-Swift Land Co. of Providence, R. I., real estate developers.

The land involved stretches from the river to the Merrimack river and is on both sides of the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard. The purchasers plan an extensive development for dwelling house purposes after laying out the tract in streets and lots.

The Providence company was represented in the transaction by Harlow, Harvey & Walsh, with Warren Fox for the grantor.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 27, 1924

15—Ella J. McGarrity, 71, cer. hemorrhage.
19—Marion O. Cole, 43, cer. hemorrhage.
John P. Greene, 40, Hodgkin's disease.
Polly Margaret, 65, art. sclerosis.
Helen Mary, 65, art. sclerosis.
20—Paul S. Lambert, 70, convulsions.
Kenneth H. Williams, 2, intussusception.
Hermidas Pichette, 56, art. sclerosis.
Catherine E. Hunt, 5, enteritis.
Bridget Doyle, 65, apoplexy.
Ellen Watson, 60, art. sclerosis.
21—Eustache Christmas, 64, cancer.
George, 64, cancer.
Mary M. Conditine, 5 mins., con. debility.
22—Francis E. McCabe, 48, cer. hemorrhage.
Bernard McManiman, 77, cer. hemorrhage.
Nils P. Persson, 88, pulm. edema.
John J. Coughlin, 41, cardiac valv. lesion.
23—Alphonse Gauvreau, 4, fracture of skull.
Bernard McCabe, 58, cer. hemorrhage.
Bernard McCabe, 58, cer. hemorrhage.
Ann Mahan, 78, art. sclerosis.
Nellie M. O'Brien, 76, ml. regurgitation.
25—Della Cromey, 50, per. anaemia.

DEATHS

QUINCY—Joseph Outmet, died this morning at the Lowell General Hospital, aged 70 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Achille St. Pierre and Mrs. Edmond Bouthillier, both of this city; one son, Joseph Outmet, of Canada; three daughters, Alphonse, Louis and Henri Outmet, all of Canada; one sister, Mrs. Leonard Sauer, also of Canada. The body was taken out of the house at 10 o'clock and was buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, Mrs. Achille St. Pierre, 755 Middlesex Street, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

ELIA—Mrs. Loney, Elia, wife of the late Rev. Walter Elia, died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General Hospital, aged 91 years. The body will be brought to this city Monday for burial by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HARLEY—Frank Harley died yesterday at the Chelmsford hospital after a long illness. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

HERBIE—Frank Herbie died yesterday noon at the Chelmsford Street hospital after a lingering illness. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell and Fay.

FUNERAL NOTICES

NEILON—Died Sept. 25, Patrick Neilon. Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, William Neilon, 728 Lawrence Street, St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock a requiem high mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will take place at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Fay in charge.

LOVRIEN—Died in this city, Sept. 25, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Agnes (McDermott) Quinn. Funeral will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from her home, 40 Elm Street, St. Joseph's church, at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Fay in charge.

LOVRIEN—Died in this city, Sept. 25, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Samuel J. Lovrien, aged 82 years 10 months and 25 days. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, 236 Westford Street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Undertaker George W. Healy in charge.

WEINBECK—The funeral of John A. Weinbeck will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Grace Universalist church, Princeton boulevard. Private services will be held at the funeral home, 115 Appleton Street, at 2 o'clock. Friends may view the remains on Sunday from 12 noon to 8 p. m. at the funeral chapel. Friends invited to the church services without further notice. Burial will be in the Edison cemetery.

HARLEY—Died in this city, Sept. 26, Frank Harley. Funeral will take place Monday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

DRISCOLL—There will be an anniversary mass at the Immaculate Conception church, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of John Driscoll.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the city clerk:

Evartine E. Gagne, Concord, Mass.; Blanche M. Dalgle, 77 Dalton Street, clerk.

Joseph I. Proulx, 101 Lafayette Street, electrician; Florence Miller, 534 Merrimack Street, at home.

Gaylord B. Hiler, 115 Humphrey Street, section hand; Agnes L. McMeekin, Roxbury, Mass., hemstitcher.

Donald W. Fiedler, 240 Liberty Street, cable foreman; Laura M. Housley, 71 D Street, telephone operator.

SIGHT IMPROVEMENT

A slight improvement in the condition of Loretta Zappos, who received serious injuries to her head yesterday in the Lowell Silk mills, is reported today at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

GORDON FORSBERG

Of Miner-Doyle's Orch.
TEACHER OF SAXOPHONE
AND XYLOPHONE
19 Foster St. Tel. 2621-J

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty autumn wedding of interest in local and North Chelmsford social, religious, fraternal and musical circles was solemnized at a nuptial mass celebrated at 10 o'clock this morning at St. John's church in North Chelmsford when Mr. Charles A. McCarthy of Arlington and Miss Gertrude M. Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quigley of North Chelmsford, formerly organist at St. Peter's church this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. John Crane, S.T.L., pastor of St. John's church.

Miss Helen M. Quigley, sister of the bride and Mr. Edward McCarthy of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, attended the bridal couple. The church was prettily arranged with palms and pink gladioli. Seated with the bridesmaids were Miss John Linahan and Rev. Peter T. Linahan. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white Canton crepe with tulle veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore orchid taffeta with hat to match and carried tea roses and larkspur.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was served at which guests were present from Arlington, Boston, Lowell, Newtonville, Belmont and Concord. The wedding party consisted of the bride, Mr. Paul O'Donnell of this city, Mr. George Garvey of North Chelmsford, Dr. William O'Halloran of Newtonville, and Mr. Frank Murphy of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their home at Wyman Terrace, Arlington, following an extended honeymoon tour to Canada, Niagara Falls and New York city.

Mrs. McCarthy is well known in musical and teaching circles, having taught school for several years following which she taught piano, later giving lessons in vocal interpretation in the schools of Boston and surrounding cities.

Bobby Jones Leads

(Continued)

ing Jones a styria at the fourth hole. The fifth hole was halved in par. Von Elm sank in six, one over par. The fifth hole was halved in par four.

After halving trapped at the sixth, laid Von Elm a styria. Von Elm failed in trying to play it and they halved the hole in five, one over par.

Jones went into the lead again with a par four at the seventh, Von Elm taking three putts. Jones became two up by making the eighth in par four, Von Elm's approach from being three.

The ninth was halved in par three. Jones had a medal of thirty-nine to the turn and Von Elm 42.

The tenth was halved in par four. Jones became three up by making a birdie three at the 11th, sinking a long putt at the most difficult par four hole of the course. The next was halved in par four.

Two shots out of a trap lost Jones the 12th and 13th hole. Von Elm, on the green with his pitch, got a three and became only two down.

The 14th was halved in par four, Von Elm's good second pitch being offset by Jones' chipping dead on his third.

At the 15th-16th Jones with an iron was inside Von Elm with a wood. The hole was halved in par three.

The 18th was halved in five, one over par, leaving Jones four up at lunch. Each had a long and hard shot. Von Elm being trapped and Jones sliding to rough.

A styria helped make Jones become three up at the 15th. It got a par four. Von Elm was off the green with his second, and his long putt for a four was blocked by Jones' ball.

Jones became four up with a par four at the 16th. Von Elm took three putts, although inside Jones after each lay two. Jones had a good six-foot approach putt.

Business Good in Tannery

Continued

Ferry street plant, and overtime work in two important departments has been the rule for several weeks past.

Another prosperous manufacturing industry within a stone's throw of the hide and leather production plant, is the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle company, which has just increased production output by inaugurating once more a full-week schedule, with slightly longer or shorter working hours. Until the present time, the American Hide and Leather plant was running during the summer months on four-day schedules each week. The bobbin and shuttle company's schedule was three days a week during the stagnant business period. The working hours are now from 7:15 a. m. until 5 p. m., with the usual hour of rest at noon.

Financial reports have it that the American Hide and Leather company is expected to show a profit for the September quarter, possibly \$125,000 after interest, taxes and depreciation. This would be the best result since the first quarter of the year, when a profit of \$200,588, or \$1.69 a share, or the \$12,348,000 preferred stock, was shown. In the June 30 quarter, the profit was \$36,567.

"BAFFLING MYSTERY" OF UNDERGROUND PASSAGEWAY SOLVED

Washington Scientist Explains Labyrinth of Underground Caves Discovered in Exclusive Residential Sections—He Dug Them For Recreation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The "baffling mystery" of the labyrinth of underground passageways discovered last Wednesday in an exclusive residential section of the capital, a neighborhood of embassies and costly mansions, has been solved. Harrison G. Dyar, a quiet and unassuming individual employed as an entomologist in the Smithsonian Institution, put an end to feverish speculations that ran the gamut from German spies and bootleggers, conspirators, and what not, when he told a newspaper reporter he dug the passageways for recreation after office hours.

"Digging tunnels after work is my hobby," he said.

(Continued to last page)

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE FOR SERVICE LEAGUE

Preparations are being made to conduct a rummage sale in the interest of the Lowell Social Service League of Lowell, the members of whom are intensely interested in family welfare work. At the present time the organization is sorely in need of funds to carry on a most important work among unfortunate people.

An appeal is being made to everyone to help in this most worthy cause. Cash or clothing is needed for distribution among families who have no means of purchasing them.

The rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, in the old Courthouse building.

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LECTURE AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

The first in a series of lectures under the general topic "The Service of the Massachusetts Department of Education" was given yesterday at the Lowell State Normal school when Frank W. Wright, director of the division of elementary and secondary education in the State Department of Education, spoke of "The Service of the State Normal Schools."

Mr. Wright's subject was instructive as well as interesting and he gave briefly a summary of the work done in each of the ten institutions throughout the state. He said in part as follows:

"Many years ago a man by the name of Horace Mann foresaw the need of better trained teachers and put his story before the legislature. The sum he asked for to start the schools was ten thousand dollars. This was refused him so he procured it from a private citizen and then the legislature gave him an additional ten thousand dollars. With this twenty thousand Horace Mann established three normal schools. The first one was built at Lexington and opened on July 4, 1839, with three girls enrolled as students. This school was then moved to Framingham, where it now stands. The other two schools were at Westfield and Hridgewater."

"Now there are ten State Normal schools, there are thirty three hundred pupils and the state pays one million dollars yearly. For each girl the state pays three hundred dollars a year. The state does not educate these girls just to give them an education but to be good teachers. In order to be the right kind of teachers you must be leaders, someone for the children to look up to."

"In order to have the system of public education a success we must have three things, laws to keep the schools in order, money to keep them in the right state and teachers to keep these schools running."

The state prepares girls for every branch of teaching and also gives a course of science of education. You girls have enlisted your services to the state and for a wonderful cause and you are as well taken care of in the state of Massachusetts as any office holder."

Mr. Wright told more facts of the Normal schools and ended by wishing all the girls well in their chosen profession.

KLANSMEN AND SONS OF ITALY IN BATTLE

STUDDENVILLE, O., Sept. 27.—With disorders between Klansmen and Sons of Italy said to be threatened at Studdenville, Va., across the Ohio river, from this city, 40 special police were in early today by Mayor L. A. Dillar and 20 deputy sheriffs headed by Sheriff J. W. Stephens, of Brooke county, West Virginia, are patrolling the streets of the mill town.

BADLY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Fred J. Witham of Everett, driver of a truck owned by the Bond Bread company, sustained a fractured right leg, lacerations and other minor abrasions shortly before noon today, when he was struck by an automobile in Lakeview avenue, near West street.

At the Lowell Corporation hospital, where Witham was taken by a passing automobilist, it is reported that his condition is not considered serious by the attending physician, Dr. J. W. Morse, according to the police report, was operated by Thomas Rochette of Race street, this city.

Street Railway to Open Bus Line Wednesday

Continued

Binack streets, and the Boston terminal at Park square, near the Boston common.

Buses will leave this city daily at 7:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and every hour-and-a-half from then until 9:30 p. m. The buses will be manned by regular blue-uniform men of the local division.

The buses which are to be operated on this line were purchased some time ago and are now in this city. The car operators chosen to run the buses are this afternoon familiarizing themselves with the route to be followed in one of the buses and also receiving their final lesson in bus operation.

Service from Lowell to Boston and return by bus will be continued daily throughout both winter and summer, according to street railway officials. Street passes, similar to those used to clear roadways of snow by the street railway department, will be used by the company in keeping the route between this city and Boston clear during the winter months.

The first step towards securing a bus line between the two cities was taken by street railway company officials several months ago and applications for permits to operate buses were filed in the various cities and towns along the route and at the state department of public utilities in Boston.

With the exception of Arlington, Chelmsford and Lowell, the permits are ready and the city of Lowell is not until two weeks ago that the Lowell city council granted the permit. Chelmsford followed Lowell within a week and Arlington's favorable action was taken a few days after Chelmsford granted the permit.

The route of the bus line will be to Billerica by way of Goshen street, Burlington, Winchester, Arlington, Cambridge to Boston. The return trip will be made over the same route.

MISS KIERMAN SHOWERED

Miss Katherine Kierman who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Francis J. Kelleher was tendered a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Rourke in Cedar street. Miss Kierman was presented a dinner set, table cloth and napkins by her many friends who attended the shower. The house was prettily arranged for the occasion with potted plants and autumn leaves. Among those who participated in the evening program were Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Robinson, Miss McAnney and the Misses R. and M. Devine, Mrs. Harvey Chase, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. M. Rourke served refreshments.

Elastic Goods

That are right. Made to Order, they fit properly and wear longer. Made for any part of body or limbs.

Trusses, Crutches, Crutch Tips, Abdominal Supporters, Leather and Sateen Ankiets, Jung's Arch Braces (4 styles), Athletic Supporters and Shoulder Braces.

Howard

APOTHECARY
223 Central Street

TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO LATE SEN. GREENE

TAYLTON, Mass., Sept. 27.—A district convention of ward and town committee members of the republican party for the 16th congressional district will be held in Historical hall, Taylton, this afternoon at 2:15, to select a republican nominee for congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman William S. Greene.

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, who was defeated by Congressman Greene at the recent primaries, has enough votes pledged to him to secure the nomination according to his supporters. The only other known candidate for the position is Edmund Cole, Fall River, a manufacturer of that city.

If Governor Cox calls an election to fill the unexpired short term of Congressman Greene, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., will be a candidate.

DAVIS NOT TO TIP TOE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

ABOARD DAVIS SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Hayling called a two-day speaking tour of his native state of West Virginia with a promise that he would not "tip-toe in foreign relations" if elected president, John W. Davis, democratic standard bearer, was en route to Washington early today for conference with party leaders before going back to New York and prospective campaigning in the northeastern states.

Conferences on campaign matters with Clem Blavier, national committee chairman, and others at the party headquarters were scheduled for the democratic nominee after an early arrival in the national capital. He will move on later in the day to Wilmington, Del., for a night address there.

VOTE FOR LA FOLLETTE ON SOCIALIST TICKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—After resorting to every recourse of the law in an effort to have the names of the La Follette presidential electors placed on the state ballot in November, La Follette supporters will be forced to accept the offer of the socialist party and vote for Robert La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler on that ticket, according to announcement last night by Frank Javanan, California campaign manager.

Javanan said that "the last legal recourse has been exhausted and called upon the La Follette adherents to vote for their candidate through the only means left them by the supreme court, the socialist ticket."

STUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Five-year old, Magdalene Winder was slightly injured early last evening in Lakeview avenue when she was struck by an automobile, operated by Narcisse Gauthier of 58 Allen Avenue. She was taken to the Corporation hospital where her injuries were treated, and later returned to her home.

TEXTILE PLAYS IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 27.—The Maine intercollegiate football season opened today with two of the colleges playing at home and the other two away. Maine won both games and St. Joseph's faces Bowdoin at Brunswick. University of Maine is at Kingston for a game with Rhode Island state, while Colby college is at the University of New Hampshire.

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FUNERALS

EMOND—The funeral of Joseph Emond took place this morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Deane Poulton, 696 Merrimack Street. Solemn high funeral mass was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles Panquette, O. M., assisted by Rev. J. J. O'Connell, O. M., as sub-deacon and Rev. Lucien Brannard, O. M., as sac. deacon. The choir under the direction of Severin Belanger sang Perreault's mass. The graveside services were held at St. Joseph's cemetery, 236 Westford Street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Undertaker George W. Healy in charge.

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Miss Desmonde Back at Opera House



MISS LILLIAN DESMONDE

The Stanley players will appear in "The Alarm Clock" at the Lowell Opera House with a greatly strengthened cast next week. Miss Lillian Desmonde, having arrived to play feminine leads, opposite Gerald Brown, leading man of the Stanley James players. With this strong pair at the head of a well-balanced company it is certain that the first-class shows booked ahead by Stanley James will be admirably presented. The addition of Miss Desmonde, popular in the extreme here, bolsters up the new company in its only apparent weak spot and insures a successful season.

Next week's offering will be the recently released Avery Hopwood comedy, "The Alarm Clock," which was produced by Charles Frohman, Inc. "The Alarm Clock" is generally credited with being one of the best comedies the widely-known author has contributed to the stage.

The story is that of a rich young bachelor, Bobby Brandon, who has been hitting up the high spots and neglecting his tuxedo and his teeth or something, and lays himself up with a case of rheumatism. The comedy is taken advantage of by the charming wife of a senator to set as a red light, warning to the young man. He is told that he must slow down, eat

simply, drink nothing but water, live simply, turn in every night at ten o'clock and refrain from anything exciting or the result will be fatal. This cheering line of mortuary dope is handed to him by his physician at the request of the enamoured wife of the senator, who hopes thereby to keep him away from other cuties. In further plotting against his wild anti-Bryan ways, the wife of the senator lands upon him as house guests his nephew from a rural backwater, the nephew's fiancée and the mother of the fiancée. This is done in order to keep him from wandering into the jazz fields.

The attack of rheumatism is described to him as the alarm clock that shows he must quit the life he has been leading.

The humor of the various situations develops from the fact that the quiet country family inside a week is all jacked up by New York and all except the ingenuities are hitting the high places with a speed and vivacity that leaves the middle-aged bachelor a mere runner-up.

"The Alarm Clock" ran for seven weeks last spring at the St. James theatre in Boston. Seats are now on sale and are going fast. "The Alarm Clock" will ring with laughter all next week. Phone 7640.

TO CONTEST WILL OF JUSTICE DE COURCY

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A son of the late Justice Charles H. DeCourcy of the Massachusetts supreme court, yesterday, through his attorney, filed notice of intention to contest his father's will under which many charitable organizations are beneficiaries.

Under the will Harold DeCourcy of Washington, D. C., the son, is allowed an income of \$1200 a year at the discretion of the trustees, and at the death of his mother will get one-third

of the residue of the estate in trust. Another son, John, is to receive two-thirds of the residue upon the death of his mother. An income of \$6000 a year is provided for the justice's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth May DeCourcy.

MANDELL WINS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27.—Tony Mandell, the Worcester firecracker, won the decision over Bobby Faw here last night after eight fast rounds.

EMBROIDERY
Embroidery is used effectively but sparingly this season and is most popular in the form of bands or in very small all-over patterns.

Fine Attractions at Merrimack Sq. Theatre



SCENE FROM THE HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Manager Peterson has arranged a triple-feature program for the first half of the coming week at the Merrimack Square theatre. Each of the underlined features is of sufficient merit to warrant it a place on the program of any metropolitan theatre.

First and foremost, comes "The Side Show of Life," starring Ernest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson in a story of the circus and society moulded into a screen production of laughs and thrills. The second underlined attraction is "Try and Get It," starring Bryant Washburn and Billie Dove in a most amusing comedy. The third feature is a Clyde Cooke comedy, "Wet and Weary." It's one of the most hilarious bits of work this able comedian has ever turned out. The feature film news completes the bill.

"The Side Show of Life," a Herbert Brenon Paramount production, is an adaptation by William Goldbeck and Julie Herne of the novel, "The Mountebank," by William J. Locke.

The story opens introducing us to the clown, Andrew Lackaday, known as Pellé Talou, and his dog, Primplin, mainstays of a small, French traveling circus. The dog is killed, and Andrew takes a pretty young girl into his act. War is declared. Lackaday enlists, leaving the girl in care of a friend and promising to return as soon as possible.

He is quickly promoted for bravery and through his young adjutant meets a charming titled lady, and falls in love with her, but remembers the girl back home who is waiting for him, depending upon him. He goes back. Lady Auriol (Miss Nilsson) follows and sees him as a circus clown. She sees the girl, Elodie, and believes she understands.

Then comes a novel twist that makes "The Side Show of Life" one of the most interesting screen vehicles seen in many a day.

Which girl does Lackaday marry?

Does he remain a clown or go back to a life of social ease, (not a cultured English gentleman, you know?) These are the questions the picture answers.

Take the advice of one who sees many pictures, good, bad and indifferent, and witness "Try and Get It," the second feature. It's Bryant Washburn's first production "on his own." It was directed by Cullen Tate and in the case are Billie Dove, Lionel Belmore, Edward Horton, Joseph Kilgour, Mae Roy, Dione, Carl Stockdale and Hazel Deane.

The reason we say go and see it, is because it has more heartily, wholehearted laughs than you could "snake a stick at."

Real spontaneous humor is not as common as one might expect on the screen today. But here is that very thing, in large doses. Then there is a very pretty love story, and for the women, fashion's palace. A whole review is staged in the finest set, a modish shop—that we have seen in any picture.

of the Anglo-Irish treaty have not been duly regarded by the boundary commission. It can appeal to the league, with which, two months ago, it took the precaution of formally registering its treaty.

STEINERT CONCERTS
OPEN OCT. 14

Encouraged by a flattering response to an extra concert, the Steinert concert series opens at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 14, and the announcement of the first number of the series, Alma Gluck, should bring joy to the hearts of music lovers, especially after the distressing occurrence of last year, when illness forced Mme. Gluck to abandon her tour before she had come to Lowell.

This year it will be noted that Mme.



ALMA GLUCK

Gluck comes here at the beginning of her tour. Not only is her appearance in Lowell better assured in that way, but her voice is apt to be at its best after a summer of rest.

The other dates in the concert series are:

Tuesday evening, Nov. 25—Anna Pavlova, the Russian dancer, and her troupe of 125 internationally known dancers.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 9—Roland Hayen, the phenomenal colored tenor.

March 24, Tuesday evening—Julia Culp, Dutch mezzo-soprano, with Yolanda Moro, pianist.

The series, given under the auspices of M. Steinert & Sons Co., is under the direct supervision of Albert Steinert, and all arrangements for tickets, season or otherwise, should be made by calling at, writing or phoning to the local store, 130 Merrimack street.

RAIN DELAYS
ARGENTINE FLIER

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rain today between Shanghai and Foo Chow was expected to delay the arrival here of Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, now circling round the world. Major Zanni hopped off from Hong Kong for Foo Chow and Shanghai at 9.23 this morning. The distance from Hong Kong to Shanghai is approximately 776 miles.

ROYAL
THEATRE

EVERY SUNDAY
4-ACTS OF-4
VAUDEVILLE
AND SPECIAL PHOTOPLAYS

Next Week's Bill at B. F. Keith's



CHIEF GAUPOLICAN AT KEITH'S THEATRE

The Bison City Four will entertain with melodies and comedy at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, as the feature performance on a bill of vaudeville and pictures. Mullen & Francis, a funny pair, and "Pagans," a girl violinist, will be retained from the present week's bill.

New sets for the day will be Jewell & Coughlin, the Elston duo and Walter Erroll. The day's picture will be "East is West."

Chief Gaupolican, a member of the Aurore Indian tribe of Ohio, South American, and one of the most cultured of men, will be one of the two headline performers at the theatre during the coming week. He has sung with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, and it is probably the only time that an Indian of pure blood has been a member of that famous company. As a vaudeville singer, he is unique, and there are few baritones who have such wonderful powers of sustaining golden tones as he.

"The New Stripes" is the title of a comedy which Dan Coleman will offer. Coleman is an Irish comedian who paints his fun with broad strokes and with a wonderful cast.

with sure effect. Comedy has few cleverer men than is he. Music plays its part in this delightful little act, and Coleman is assisted in his work.

Dan Boudini and Adele Bernard are accorded, and they are of the very top class. Except a pipe organ, there is no instrument which has a greater range of more gradations of total coloring than an accordion. No music is too difficult for this pair to play, and they have arranged a program which combines parts of jazz and classical music.

McCrath and Deeds are a pair of popular comedians whose fund of good things seems inexhaustible. They have, apparently, found the latest style in laughter, and they pursue it to the end. A lot of fun is introduced into his work.

"Virtuous Liar" is the week's picture, and in it is featured David Powell, who has played the lover in so many wonderfully compelling pictures. This is a high grade screen drama, with a wonderful cast.

POLICE ARE SEEKING
MISS LUMINA DIETTE

The police of this city and surrounding towns have been asked to assist in locating Miss Lumina Diette, 19, of 110 Lincoln street, who has not been seen by her relatives and friends since she left home last Saturday to purchase a pair of shoes. She was employed in a local silk mill and when last seen was wearing a black velvet skirt, heavy woolen sweater, and black hat. She is about 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs about 125 pounds. Any information regarding her whereabouts will be appreciated by her parents at the police.

CHECK DANCING AT
LAKEVIEW TONIGHT

There will be check dancing at the Lakeview ballroom tonight and no doubt the usual large Saturday evening attendance will journey to the park to enjoy dancing to the peppy music of the popular "Broderick's Entertainers," a musical organization composed of modern ballroom musicians. The ballroom is entirely closed on cool evenings, thus assuring the dancers real comfort. Next week there will be check dancing on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BIG FIRE NEAR ELMIRA, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Fire, originating in a barn, early today was spreading throughout the business section of Watkins, 20 miles north of here, near Watkins Glen. Several stores were burning and assistance was asked from this city.

MERRIMACK SQUARE COMING SOON—HAROLD LLOYD IN "WHY WORRY"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ERNEST TORRENCE

The Famous "Bill Jackson" of "The Covered Wagon"

ANNA Q. NILSSON

In a Paramount De Luxe Production

"The Sideshow of Life"

A Three Ring Drama of Circus, Stage and Society—From the Popular Novel and Play, "The Mountebank"—With the Role of the Beloved Clown Played by Ernest Torrence—"THE SIDESHOW OF LIFE" is a Big, Gripping Drama of Life.

EXTRA ATTRACTION
BRYANT WASHBURN

In

"Try and Get It"

A Picturization of the Saturday Evening Post's Story, "The Ringtailed Galliwampus."

ALSO CLYDE COOKE IN "WET AND WEARY" NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—JACK HOLT IN ZANE GREY'S "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND," MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS. ALSO VIOLA DANA AND MILTON SILLS IN "THE HEART BANDIT."

A PICTURE FOR ALL THE WORLD TO SEE!

"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"

SUNDAY ONLY

HALL CAINE'S "NAME THE MAN"

—WITH—
CONRAD NAGLE and MAE BUSCH

WESLEY BARRY

—IN—
"The Country Kid"

ENTIRE WEEK—OPENING MONDAY

LOEW'S RIALTO
LOWELL

An amazing story that lays bare the folly and tragedy of man's vices—that plumbs the depth of mother love and man's love for woman—a compelling story that is rooted in the fertile soil of every day life!

Greater than "Way Down East" with a smashing climax tremendously dramatic, actually filmed in the blizzards and snowstorms of the high Sierras!

A PALMER PLAY

With an All-Star Cast including Lloyd Hughes, Myrtle Stedman, George Mackintosh and Lucille Hickson.

Directed by DEL ANDREWS

Lowell Opera House

Order Your Tickets Now for Next Week

Miss Lillian Desmonde

Will Be a Sell-Out Every Performance in

"THE ALARM CLOCK"

With GERALD ROWAN and Stanley James Players

PHONE 7640 Now and Be Sure of Seats During "Welcome Week"

Matinees at 2.15—Prices 25c, 35c
Eve., 8.15—Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 83c

MATINEE
MONDAYB. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

ANOTHER BIG PROGRAM WHICH WILL WIN YOUR APPROVAL

Mat.	Order and Time of Appearance	Eve.
2.00	Overture.....B. F. Keith's Orchestra	5.00
2.05	Topics.....Pathe News.....Aesop's Fables	8.05
2.27	Clifford Jordan In a Juggling and Spinning Novelty	8.27
2.37	Dan--Boudini & Bernard--Adele ULTRA ACCORDIONISTS	8.37
2.47	James "Fat" Thompson & Co. In "THE BURGLARS' UNION"	8.47
3.01	McGrath & Deeds ARTISTIC DESIGNERS OF SONGS AND COMEDY	8.01
3.17	DAN COLEMAN Assisted by ALMA BAUER & AL DWINNELL MUSICAL FARCE	8.17
3.27	THE CHIEFTAIN CAUPOLICAN "The Sensational Indian Baritone" Supported at the Piano by Miss Jeanne Renard	8.27
3.40	THE WEEK'S SCREEN PRESENTATION VIRTUOUS LIARS DAVID POWELL and EDITH ALLEN in a Colorful Drama of Love, Marriage and Intrigue. A Fascinating Story.	8.19
3.50	Exit March.....B. F. Keith's Orchestra	11.00

A BIG SHOW SUNDAY
BISON CITY—PAGANA—MULLEN & FRANCIS
LANSELOT BROWN—GREGORY FOUR—CUNRY & DELAY
ON THE "EAST IS WEST" With Complete Tailor-made

Splendid Picture Offerings at The Rialto



SCENE FROM "JUDGMENT OF THE STORM," RIALTO, STARTING MONDAY

Cold that shrank the mercury down to zero-minus degrees! Blinding snow! An icy gale, terrific, buffeting laden with stinging arrows of sleet! Does that give the reader a chill and a shiver of blood that recalls those record death-dealing blizzards of New England, states sometimes have in the winter, worse than the terrible cold of the Arctic.

For the "real" sensation, and so many other thrills that only "seeing" is believing, one must go to the Rialto theatre and witness the new "Judgment of the Storm." The picture which opens a week's run there on Monday. The whole dramatic climax of this powerful story, written by Ethel Styles Middleton, is staged in a terrible blizzard of the sort described. In emphasizing the thrills and realism of the storm, one must not overlook the fact that it is only one point of interest in a picture filled with startling contrasts, superimposed upon the foundation of a powerfully dramatic story.

Do you like love stories? One of the most beautiful and most thrilling of them all is a vital element in "Judgment of the Storm." And does strong emotional drama fit your taste? "Judgment of the Storm" is full of it. Do you like powerful, but deliciously human realism in your shadow-cast bill of fare? "Judgment of the Storm" is that! And imagine for your love hero, Lloyd Hughes, the screen's newest matinee idol, with charming Lucille Rickson, another "rising star" of screendom, opposite. Add George Hackathorne, Myrtle Steadman, Claire McDowell and Philo McCullough as principals of the supporting cast, and Bruce Gordon, Owen Ferguson, Little Frankie Darrow, in important roles, and a fair idea is

gained of the most important elements of this screen play.

The Motion Picture News, which is said to be the most critical of all movie trade journals, has the following to say about "Judgment of the Storm" in their review of the picture:

"Judgment of the Storm" has every quality that goes to make a fine production. To begin with, there is a real story to tell and in the telling the audience is treated to a series of episodes that are filled up with dramatic T.N.T. There is more entertainment in this picture than in several productions we've seen that cost close the million point and once seen are soon forgotten. This picture did not cost a million dollars and does not rely upon elaborate settings to put it over. It has a plot that is off the beaten path, a plot which has so much 'meat' that the director has been able to inject a punch in each reel big enough for the climax of several ordinary productions. The best snow storm scenes since 'Way Down East' are pictured here and if you think you have viewed blizzards well, 'you ain't seen nothing yet!' And the cast is a wonderful one.

Don't forget, "Judgment of the Storm" opens a six day run on Monday. The added feature is "A Perfect Alibi," a strong western drama with Lee Maloney in the leading role. The seventh round of the new "Fighting Blood" series by H. C. Witwers, a good comedy and news reel are included in the program.

For Sunday two fine pictures have been secured. Hall Calne's masterpiece, "The Man," with Conrad Nagel and Nina Bayne, in the main feature, and Wesley Barry in "The Country Kid," is the added attraction.

RADIO BROADCASTS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WNAC, BOSTON

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Eva Aude, pianist, Aurora Chertoff, soprano.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance.
Shepard Colonial orchestra.
8:05 p. m.—Dance music, Hotel Westminster orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Dance music, broadcast from state ballroom.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music, Hotel Coploy Plaza orchestra; popular songs, Ted and Dick Witterson; popular songs, Irving Crocker.

WJAF, NEW YORK CITY

4 to 5 p. m.—Clifford Lodge orchestra.
6 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Going to a Fire.
7:45 p. m.—Hazel Fleener Loye, contralto.
8:05 p. m.—Carlo Restivo.
8:35 p. m.—Halfrid Young, tenor.
9 p. m.—Christine Thompson, pianist.
9:55 p. m.—Hazel Fleener Loye, contralto.
10:10 p. m.—Carlo Restivo, accordion player.
9:25 p. m.—Halfrid Young, tenor.
9:40 p. m.—Christine Thompson, pianist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.
7 p. m.—Results of games played in the American and National leagues.
7:05 p. m.—Market reports.
7:30 p. m.—Headline story for the kid-
dies.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio: Jan Gertrude, violinist and director; Arnold Janner, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged by Cornburn Clark, xylophonist, presenting Delaney Cleveland, pianist and composer; Harold Brant, tenor; Miss Gladys Ruth, brigman, reader, and Mildred Jannell, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Recital by Katherine White, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Louis S. Cox.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports.

WOR, NEWARK, N. J.

6:15 p. m.—Music While You Dine.
8:15 p. m.—Resume of the day's sports.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Neighborhood Trio.
8:30 p. m.—Contralto solos by Mollie Chapin Ely.
8:45 p. m.—Negro spirituals and signal songs by Clement Wood.
9:10 p. m.—Louis Bromfield, novelist, talking on "The Possibilities, Comedies and Tragedies of American Life From the Point of View of the Novelist."
9:35 p. m.—Negro spirituals and negro signal songs by Clement Wood.
9:45 p. m.—Contralto solos by Mollie Chapin Ely.
10 p. m.—Program of popular music by the Ben Friedman entertainers.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast.
6:05 p. m.—Dinner dance music.
6:45 p. m.—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Livestock and Produce Market reports.
7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories and roll call for the children of Uncle Wip's Kiddie Klub.
7:30 p. m.—Special concert by the faculty of the Braun School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—New Year's eve services.
9:15 p. m.—Continuation of concert by faculty of Braun School of Music.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Harvey Marburger and his vaudeville orchestra.
11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.

WEHH, CHICAGO

8:30 p. m.—George Little and Larry Shay, songs; concert selections, orchestra; Radio Sunday school lesson, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin.
10:30 p. m.—Dance selections, orchestra; Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian steel guitars; Marie Kelly, recitation; William H. Hunt, Yellow, Red and Orange talks.
12:30 p. m.—Paul Locker, songs; Edgewater Beach trio, instrumental numbers; Mollie and Little, special songs; dance selections, orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Gold Derby orchestra of the Walnut theatre.
Police bulletins.
Weather forecast for Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.
Just Among Home Folks, a daily column appearing in The Courier-Journal.
Selections by the Alamo Theatre orchestra.
Selected Courier-Journal and Louisville Times editorials.
5:50 p. m.—Local livestock, produce and grain market reports.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7 p. m.—Official central standard time announcement.
9 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Concert by Louisville Inspectors' quartet. Late important news bulletins; official co-

trial standard time announced at 11 o'clock.

WGY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IA.

8:45 p. m.—Sport news and weather forecast.
9 p. m.—Sandman's visit.
11 p. m.—Orchestra program (one hour). The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist. Special numbers by the Radio famous "Dixie Stars," Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.

WRC, WASHINGTON, D. C.

6:15 p. m.—Instruction in international code.
7 p. m.—Stories for children by Peggy Albion.
7:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:45 p. m.—Bible talks.
9 p. m.—Song recitals.
9:15 p. m.—Recital of the Very Short Wave Broadcasting Stations by H. A. Walls.
9:30 p. m.—Piano recital.
9:45 p. m.—Concert by the Capital male quartet.
10:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecasts.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

6 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band, dinner concert.
7 p. m.—Baseball scores, dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—The Kiddies' Buddy.
7:45 p. m.—The World's Uniform Sunday School lesson.
8 p. m.—Baseball scores, sport review by James J. Long.
9 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, T. J. Vastina, conductor; Mrs. W. D. Scott, contralto; Ellsworth Davis, tenor.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. Baseball scores.

TURKS REPULSED BY BRITISH AIRMEN

LONDON, Sept. 27.—There has been a renewal of the trouble along the frontier of Iraq (Mesopotamia) with the last three days, according to an unofficial report printed by the Morning Post, the Turks having crossed the boundary and again been repulsed by British airmen. The situation is stated from the same source to be tense, but the British government was led to believe, but direct news is lacking.

NOVENA AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

The Novena to the Little Flower of Jesus has attracted great crowds to the Sacred Heart church every evening during the week. The beautiful service opened last Monday and will be brought to a close on next Tuesday evening. Those desiring to make a triduum may start tomorrow and follow the ceremonies until Tuesday. All the masses in the Sacred Heart church tomorrow will be held on standard time, according to announcement made by the pastor, Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O. M.I., today.

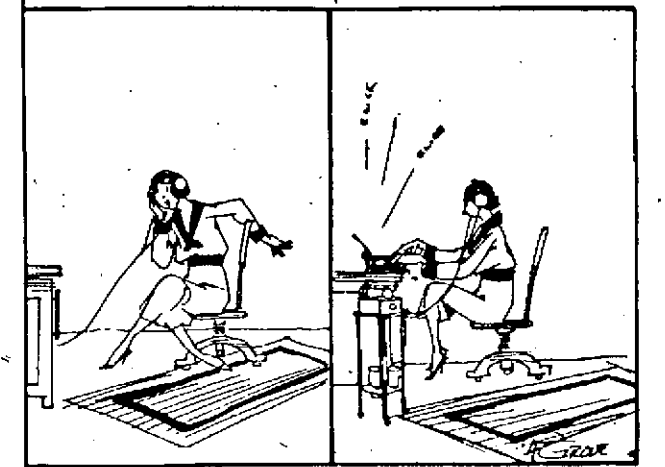
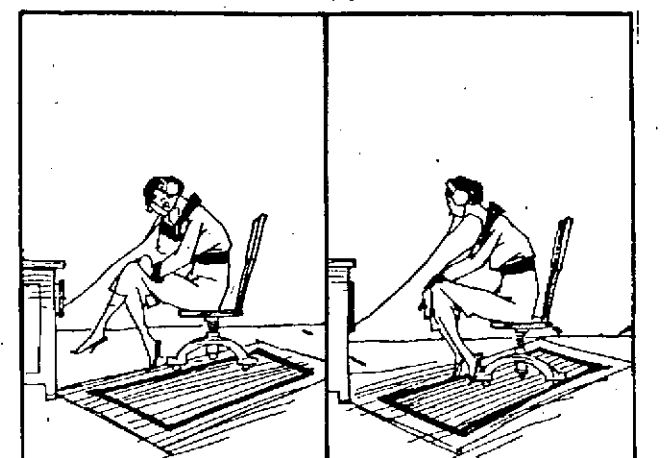
REAL ESTATE SALES

James F. McNamara, real estate broker, with offices at 294 Bridge st., reports the following transactions made during the past week in the Centralville section:

Final papers have been sent to record from this office in the transfer of an excellent one-family dwelling at 31 Hampshire street. The house is one and a half story frame and contains seven rooms, with all the latest improvements. Land to the amount of 2429 square feet is conveyed and carries an assessment of 20 cents a foot. The sale is effected on behalf of Michael C. Brennan and the purchasers are Filis and Adolph Charotte, who buy for personal occupancy. On behalf of Horina and Annie Bebeau, conveyance has been made of a splendid cottage house at Mapleview avenue. The home is of cottage type and contains modern improvements. The grantees are Patrick and Mary Kelley, who are already occupying the premises.

Final papers have been signed on the transfer of a semi-bungalow on Arthur avenue in the Dramat Centre section. The house is two-story frame and is modern throughout. The land involved totals 5000 square feet and when final papers are recorded the heirs of Sarah Dudley will give title to William H. Studer, well known salesman for the Mack Motor Truck Co.

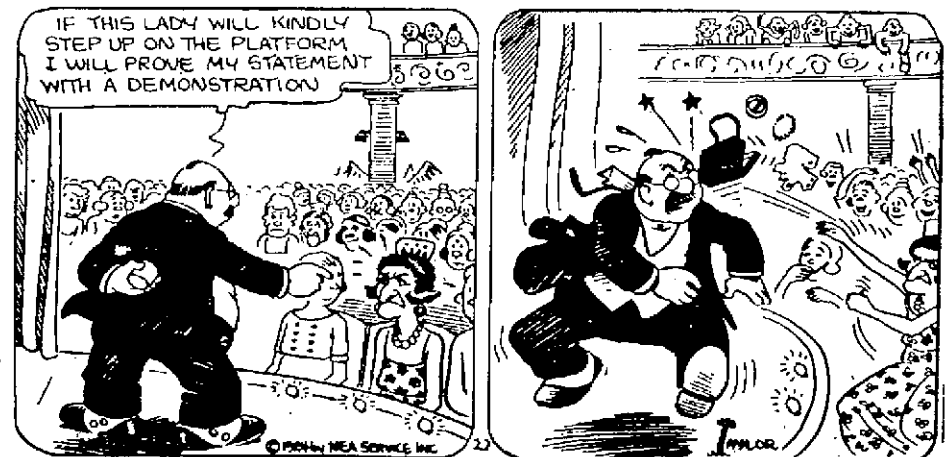
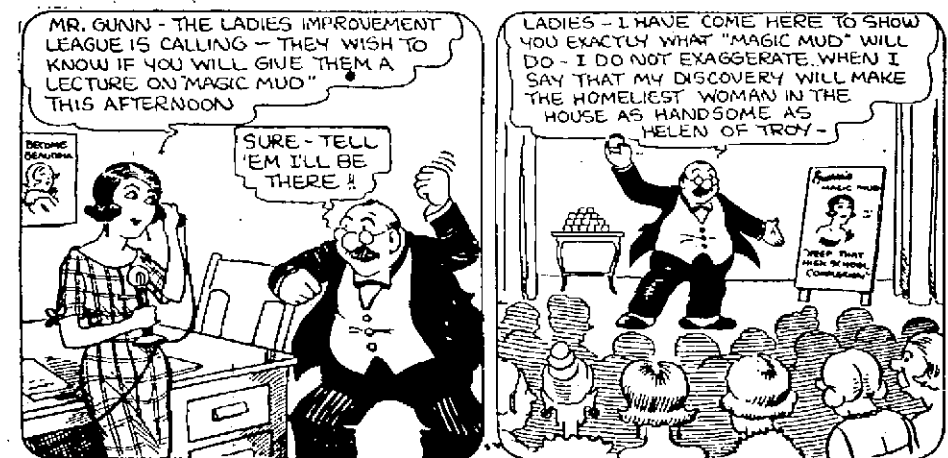
BUGS



OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



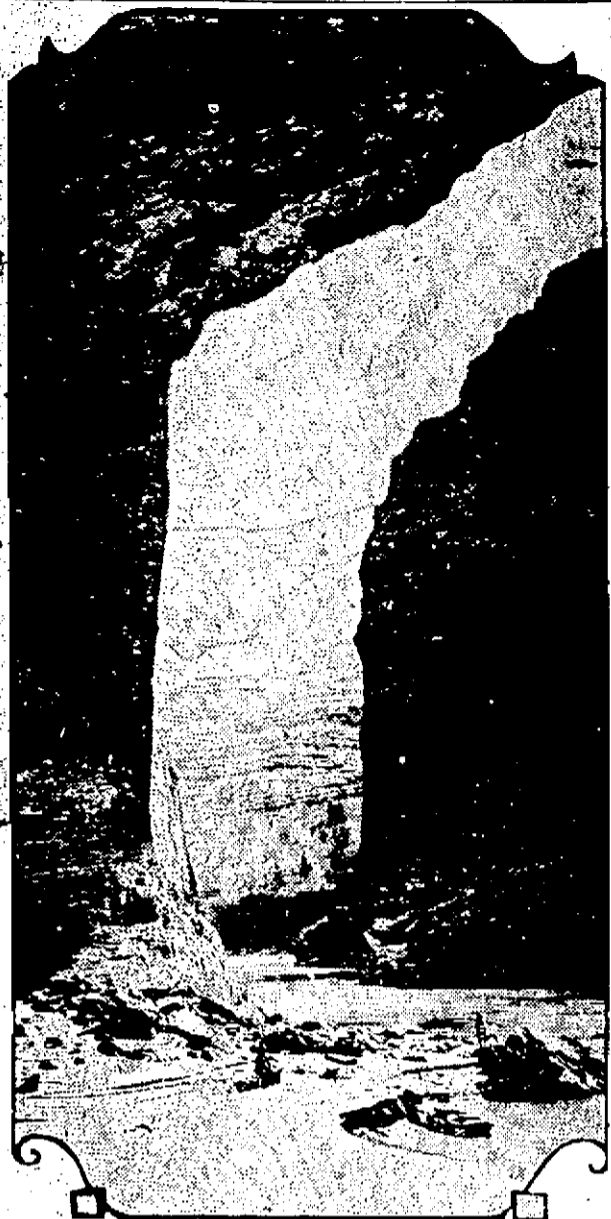
AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN

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(SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

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WFLA, Tampa, Fla.	440	6:30-7:00	2:00-2:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	2:30-3:00	Silent
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CAMERAGRAMS



MOTHER NATURE WAS HER OWN SCULPTOR down in Marble Canyon, Ariz. And she did her work well. The canyon rapidly is becoming one of the show places of the southwest.



RIDING A GOAT IS LOTS OF FUN. One look at June Dilger, three-year-old Washington miss, will prove it. And that's the way she sees the sights along Arlington Beach.



SHE'S THE SWEETEST GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD. Chef Charlie Stranberg, pastry baker at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, made this all-sugar model as a tribute to Faye Danphier, California beauty.



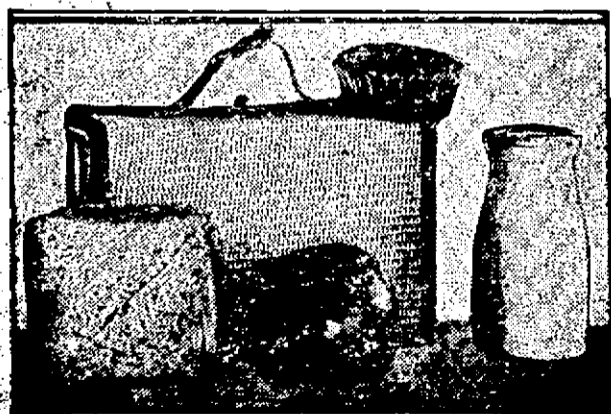
THE GAMES GETTING LIVELY for Yung Kwai, counselor at the Chinese legation. He's playing in a diplomatic tennis tournament and his reputation on the courts is at stake.



AGNES AYRES, one of the screen's most beautiful women, has announced her wedding to S. Manuel Beachi, wealthy Mexican. The news proved a real surprise to Hollywood folks.



THESE ARE ROYAL CATS. They live among the ruins of the palace of the Emperor Trajan in Rome. And they're fed by the city. There's a fund especially provided for them.



THIS IS THE IDEAL LUNCH BOX FOR SCHOOL GIRLS, according to the Oregon State Board of Health. Its contents should be fruit, a sandwich made with whole wheat bread, a bottle of milk and a dessert such as cup cake, custard or some sweet, not too rich.



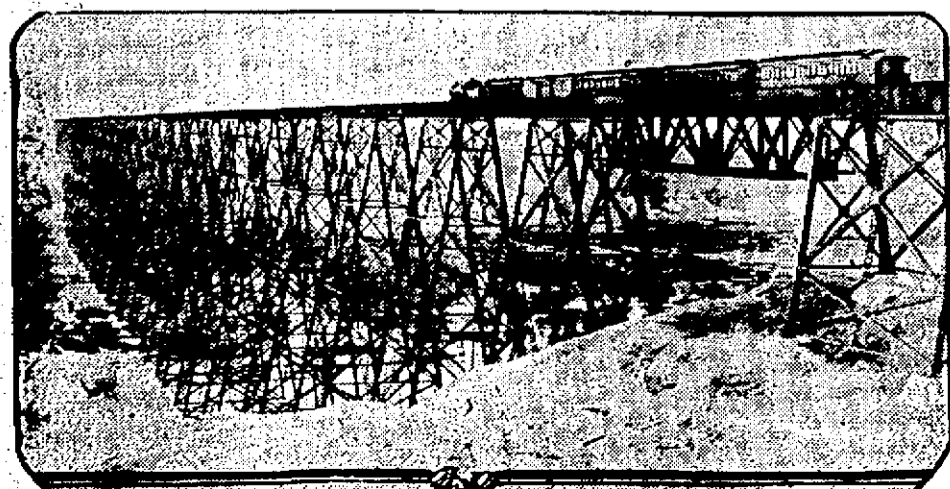
"TESS," an Alredale belonging to Helen Chadwick of New York, had a toothache. His mistress took him to a dentist. The aching molar was extracted. And now "Tess" is able to chew a soup bone in peace again.



THIS LITTLE JAPANESE maiden doesn't sing and dance like other little children. She's too tired to do so after she's through her day's work. Tugging this basket through the streets all day long is enough to fatigue folks much older, yet alone a child like her.



MISTER BRUIN HAS TO HAVE HIS DAILY PLUNGE, TOO. He makes his keeper take him down to the pool every morning. And he's a bit particular about his surroundings. Here, for instance, he has elected to do his swimming in Frog pond in Boston common. The kids around weren't a bit afraid after they found out the bear was tame.



THIS IS JUST ONE OF THE ENGINEERING FEATS ALONG THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. It is the Lethbridge Viaduct spanning the river at Lethbridge, Alberta. It is one of the most unique structures in the world.



JOSIE showed a lot of the men feel quite ashamed when it comes to horse-ship. No wonder, she was named queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup.



THE PAINTERS DIDN'T KICK AT ALL WHEN THEY WERE ASSIGNED TO THIS JOB. They're probably have done it for nothing, if they'd been asked. The girls had to have new "clothes" in silver and gold. They needed them for scenes in a Biblical movie in which they were appearing. And the painters, the director figured, were just the ones who can make them prettiest.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING. LOWELL, MASS.
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SAVE THE CONSTITUTION

La Follette's platform is socialistic from the bottom up. The fact that the socialists of the country are supporting him offers ample proof of that without any additional evidence of the dangerous aspirations under which he is running on an independent ticket. Out in California the courts have decided that through a legal technicality the La Follette electors cannot get on the state ticket. The candidate has announced that his supporters should, therefore, vote for the socialist electors who will, if successful, cast their ballots for La Follette. The socialists have a ticket in the field although as a party they have declared in favor of La Follette.

This decision has started a movement for the recall of the judge who gave the decision. That is characteristic of the platform and policies of the Wisconsin senator. The chief plank in his platform is designed to give congress power to drive a coach and four through the constitution. Every American, it seems, must admit that the constitution is the very palladium of our liberties. It is not perfect, for no human document is absolutely perfect. But due provision is made for amendments in a very deliberate manner in response to the will of the people.

La Follette, however, advocates a change under which congress would have power to override the decisions of the supreme court as the highest interpreter of the constitution. For many years the radicals of the country have been agitating for this change and have been assailing the courts of the country and particularly the supreme court on account of its decisions annulling enactments of state legislatures or even of congress that violate the provisions of the constitution.

The supreme court is made up of eminent jurists who are the highest authorities on all constitutional questions, whereas the average congressman is wholly incompetent to decide such issues. Shall we jeopardize the constitution to the extent of giving congress the right to override the decisions of the supreme court on constitutional questions. To do so, would eventually destroy the one and only guarantee of popular liberty in this country.

It is well known that even a congress of average ability and intelligence will sometimes, through partisan or other motives, do things that are very unwise, impulsive and prejudicial to the best interests of the people. But if, as is quite possible, and perhaps probable, in the near future the radicals obtained control of congress, what would happen the constitution if they had power to ignore its provisions by overriding the decisions of the supreme court?

In the face of such conditions the constitution would be torn in shreds; and it would require another revolution to re-establish it. Unfortunately but few of the people who are supporting the La Follette candidacy seem to realize the danger of giving their support to radicals whose chief aim is to mutilate the constitution and thereby destroy the very foundation of this free government.

Government ownership of public utilities and a popular referendum upon the question of going to war are other planks in the La Follette platform. They are both socialistic and would serve the main purpose of the radicals which is to change our system of government for the socialistic or Soviet which would establish here the chaotic conditions now in force in Russia under which Christianity is banished and the worst features of ancient paganism substituted for observance and practice by the people.

It is such movements that make it incumbent upon every patriotic American to stand firmly against this radical menace which is directed at the constitution, the priceless guarantee of ordered government of the people, by the people and for the people. The way to save the constitution is to vote against the radical element that would make it subject to the whims of an ever changing and fickle congress.

WATER TOWER

Chief Saunders of the fire department favors a water tower or, what is practically the same, a steel tank raised upon proper supports to the desired elevation as a means of providing the necessary pressure for protection against fire in the Highlands, Belvidere and Centralville.

The steel tank would probably be the least expensive method of obtaining the pressure required in the highest parts of the city, and it would serve the same purpose as the very expensive alternative of raising the entire reservoir on Christian Hill.

There is no question as to the urgent need of some means of supplying increased pressure for the elevated districts, and as it will have to be provided at some time, the sooner the problem is solved the better. If no other means is practical at this time, then why not give up the high pressure tank suggested by Chief Saunders? It is not fair to the property owners in the more elevated districts of the city to be left without the water pressure necessary to send a stream to the top of a two or three-story building in case of fire.

THE GOLDEN RULE

We are to have a Golden Rule Sunday, Dec. 7. The Golden Rule was first enunciated by the Savior in the Sermon on the Mount. It has not been forgotten entirely; but it is seldom applied in the practical life of today. It is, therefore, a good idea to bring it to the attention of the people and remind them that the application of this law of conduct is one of the duties imposed upon everybody.

If the Golden Rule were applied in the business of government, for the settlement of disputes between employer and employee and between nations, we should soon have a more happy and contented people, a better and more peaceful world. Too many people forget that material problems require spiritual treatment such as the application of the Golden Rule and other principles of Christianity. Material suffering, tyranny and oppression are the result of violating spiritual laws and the fundamental principles of the Divine Code.

THE GASOLINE TAX

One of the referenda that will be submitted to the voters at the election on Nov. 4 has to do with the question of adopting a two cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold in the course of a year. This would be a special tax which would fall upon the owners of motor vehicles. Such taxes are not popular because they are seldom found to be just. The auto owners at present are pretty well taxed upon their motor vehicles by registration, and all other various other charges. It is contended, however, that some motor vehicles use the highways very much more than others and that the gasoline tax is the only feasible method of fixing a tax proportioned to the use made of the highways by each individual motor vehicle. The party

who uses gas sufficient to cover a distance of 20,000 miles should be required to contribute more to the upkeep of the roads than the owner who covers a distance of only two or three thousand miles.

The question is one on which the voters will naturally take different views. It is intended should this law be adopted to use part of the money thus collected for keeping the highways in proper condition.

RECKLESS DRIVING

In view of the number of auto accidents and the steadily increasing danger to pedestrians on the road between Lowell and Lawrence, it would be well if the state police would give some attention to the reckless drivers who pass over this thoroughfare at amazing speed regardless of the danger in cutting corners and rounding curves at the risk of serious consequences. It is reported that passengers who get off the electric cars have to wait sometimes for 15 or 20 minutes before they can venture to cross the road to get to their homes, owing to the fast driving of motor vehicles, even in the face of evident danger ahead. It seems that many of these drivers have no regard whatever for the rights of pedestrians who in numerous instances must be prepared to jump for their lives or take the risk of being killed. Something must be done to impress autoists with the fact that pedestrians have just as much right to the use of the highways as have the autoists.

SMITH AND ROOSEVELT

The stage is set for a battle royal between Gov. Smith of New York and Theodore Roosevelt, the republican nominee for governor. Young Roosevelt is extremely trying to follow his father's footsteps in climbing the political ladder; but it is freely acknowledged that he is not the equal of his father in the more essential qualifications of a statesman and public official. As assistant secretary of the navy his service has been excellent. But for the fact that he bears an honored name, he would probably attract but little notice and he certainly would not be thought of as a candidate for governor. While greatness is seldom transmitted from father to son, the people will be inclined to favor young Roosevelt because of his identity. But he will have a very popular, able and magnetic opponent to contend with in Gov. Smith.

RIVAL INVENTORS

Edwin H. Scott, prominent inventor, claims that he and other American scientific workers were experimenting with "death rays" before an Englishman, Grindell Matthews, was heard of. That may be so, but many great inventions have been made practically at the same time by different men. Marconi was not the only one who felt the wireless impulse, but he was the first to bring it out and,

therefore, he gets the credit of being the original inventor or rather discoverer. So it will be in other cases. Some other discoverers are said to have reached the shores of America before Columbus; but if they did, their discovery was not published to the world, so that when Columbus reached this continent he was everywhere hailed as the first who had crossed the ocean and reached land with definite and tangible results.

CARRYING FIREARMS

Representative Steven C. Sullivan of East Boston announces that in order to put a greater check upon hold-ups and armed assaults upon policemen and citizens, he will introduce a bill in the legislature to amend the existing law relative to the illegal carrying of firearms and providing that imprisonment will be the only punishment allowed for such offense. This is probably the only way by which the habit which is becoming so very common nowadays of toting revolvers without a permit can be overcome. Something must be done in the direction indicated by Representative Sullivan's proposed measure and perhaps the next legislature will decide what is best in the matter.

The city council has voted to authorize the construction of a new bridge over the city brook at a cost not to exceed \$50,000. That will not interfere with the movement to give up a new Central bridge over the Merrimack.

Tonight ends the daylight saving for the present year at least. If the people at the November election vote to adopt it as a fixed custom, then everybody will have to be reconciled to it even the mothers who had to get up to put the children to bed before dark and equally difficult to get them up in time for school in the morning.

Not all the republican mudslingers can furnish a single charge of improper conduct or an immoral word upon John W. Davis, the clean, able and eloquent standard bearer of the democratic party.

If there is a supply of coal at the North end, there may still be an opportunity for the Eskimo to keep warm. Moreover, in time we may have to draw upon the Arctic supply.

See that you do not figure in the auto accidents, fatal or otherwise that are sure to occur in alarming numbers over the week end.

Our big airship, the ZR-3 is showing up well in the long flight tests in Germany.

Let us hope for continued industrial peace anyhow.

Business is looking upward in spite of political campaigning.

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men are natural born trouble-makers and others acquire the habit.

If you have a friend use him right, and do the same by your dog.—If you have one.

The fellow who fills up on moonshine and then comes blowing his troubles in your face is one of the many varieties of pests.

A Thought

When you give, give with joy and smiling.—Joubert.

Situation Explained

He had fallen through the coal hole, sprained his ankle and remained a prisoner for 20 minutes. He called for help in vain. Meanwhile the man increased till the unfortunate wayfarer almost fainted. He opened his eyes to find an old gentleman regarding him. "Don't worry," said the kind-hearted pedestrian. "I'll get you out of here in a minute. I'll have you fallen through that coal hole?" "Not at all," replied the man. "As you seem interested in the matter, I'll tell you what happened. I changed to be in here and they built the pavement around me!"—Chicago News.

Bills Well Wished

Remarkable that bank clerks are accustomed to fingering dirty treasury notes. Sir Robert Kindersley, the president of the National Savings organization and a director of the Bank of England, said occasionally a customer goes to the opposite extreme. A case in point was the case of an elderly man who paid into his bank a number of bundles of notes that, although not new, were of immaculate appearance. "But the counter clerk," said Sir Robert, "said to him: 'You are giving me every satisfaction?' And in what way, sir, haven't I given you satisfaction?" asked the clerk. "In what way?" replied the employer, with a show of reason. "What a thing you are satisfying me in asking for a raise?"

Didn't Get the Hint

"I don't think there's anything wrong in asking for an increase of salary," said the clerk to his employer. "You may remember you promised me a raise when I had been seven years with you. I know I did," rejoined the employer. "But didn't I make it conditional upon your giving me every satisfaction?" "And in what way, sir, haven't I given you satisfaction?" asked the clerk. "In what way?" replied the employer, with a show of reason. "What a thing you are satisfying me in asking for a raise?"

Stout Lady Offended

"My son's a great player," said Sir Harry Lander recently of a Scotch country town he had been visiting. "And had a great reception there. Everything was just great and the women, too—some of them. In one street while I was there a street car collided with a milk cart, and two milk cans were upset into the road. The milk spilling across the street was a great scattered. A very short man—just a wee bit smaller than myself—was standing behind a very stout lady, so that he couldn't very well see what was happening. When at last he did get a glimpse of the milk flowing in the street, he exclaimed, 'Mumme! What a waste!' The stout lady turned and gazed at him. 'Mind your business,' she said sternly, 'and don't make personal remarks!'"

Procrastination

It's very wrong to put things off. If he doesn't seem to mind. If half his work is all the time a week of two behind. "Must that be done right off," he asks. "No, no, no, let it wait." In fact his constant tendency is to procrastinate. His desk is always heaped and piled with papers—it's a sight. He has to push things back with skill. To get a chance to write. And so it goes from year to year—He's always been a procrastinator. The things he should have done last week. He's working on today! —SOMERVILLE JOURNAL.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The question as to whether there are any run runners in Lowell has been given impetus in the belated report that a local truckman was subjected to severe treatment by a group of foreign clients in this city some time ago and was fortunate to escape with his life. It appears that the truckman was engaged in transporting liquor from a coast town to Lowell and distributing the goods to customers in this city and surrounding towns. During one of his operations, his truck was seized by federal authorities, but this did not deter him in his illegal activities. He continued to do business, according to the report, on a large scale, and on one occasion brought several hundred quart bottles of alcoholic goods to Lowell. He refused to make deliveries to designated points unless he was compensated for the truck which had been seized. Receiving an inviting offer from a new customer, he accepted and deposited the goods in the latter's cellar. When the regular "ride" became acquainted with this move, a number of them demanded an accounting and arranged for a conference with Cummings' ally. In the heat of an argument, two or three of the men drew revolvers and pointed them at the truckman with the threat to shoot unless he revealed the whereabouts of the last load which they understood had been consigned to them. The truckman refused to divulge the secret and attempted a getaway by running up Cummings' alley. He was pursued and several shots were fired. None of the bullets took effect, however, and nothing more was heard of the incident, that is, publicly. The fact remains, however, that the affair is a large possibility and proved the contention that rum-running is going on here as well as in other New England cities.

During the coming Jewish holidays, and soon after the Jewish New Year, which falls on Sunday, September 28, there will be special observances and services upon different early dates in October, that all members of the congregation will participate in if they are faithful to the congregations of their attachment. For instance, the "Day of Atonement" comes in October—soon after the Jewish New Year, you see. This "day" is celebrated on the 10th of October. It is celebrated with a solemn ritual service on the evening of October 7 and all day of the eighth. Observant Jews fast on this day and sedulously refrain from all labor or secular matters, considering it "Sabbath of Sabbaths." The fast occurs on the tenth day of the month of Tishri, according to the lunar Jewish calendar, and is prescribed in Leviticus 16 and 23, where it is entitled "A Sabbath of Solemn Rest." No other feast or fast except the Sabbath year, is designated so significantly.

Have you ever wondered where the manufacturers and designers get the queer names for materials and colors used in fashioning millinery's garments? One season it is pink, the next it is mauve, then a blue, a much more pronounced name. I admit, but my how misleading. And for perch they use honey-dew—why that is almost as bad as sky-blue pink, a color which has yet to be introduced. And now, Ching which is the Chinese designation of yellow is changed to honey-dew. And as for the material, why Paulette has entered the field now, and value has graduated to velvet while wool crepe is given the French accent crepe de laine. Imagine the work of the man interested with compounding such royal names and imagine his indignation if he finds that people insist upon calling a thing bangle when it should be fiddle. Goodness, goodness me, what fools these mortals be!

Local alumni of Holy Cross college, Worcester, will be interested to learn that the alumni association of the institution has made arrangements for broadcasting the major encounters of the Purple's gridiron squad at the school stadium this fall. Thomas Powers, sporting editor of the Worcester Post has been secured as a commentator and will report the games play by play. Mr. Powers is favorably known throughout the state as a sport expert and his stories of the games should prove almost as interesting as seeing the game. The radio broadcast will be routed through the Worcester station, WPEB, it is believed.

Lowell is often referred to as "the city of diversified industries." Yet not one man in a dozen of the first you would think of as a name twelve industries for you that are located here. Yet in blocks bounded by Merrimack, Dutton, Thordike, Middlesex and Central streets there are hundreds of industries tucked away, all contributing in a material way to the city. A police car stuck on the site now occupied by the Y.M.C.A. building. It was first destroyed by fire December 14, 1897 and after having been rebuilt was again burned Nov. 6, 1904.

The display windows in the local stores are really beautiful this season. Following a short subdued decorative line with either white or cream-colored backgrounds and dull flooring the windows form an excellent stage for the display of various wares, millinery and footwear. Sprays of autumnal flowers add much to general attractiveness and give the scenes a look of restful harmony. The lighting effects are also most enhancing and form the greater part of the display in the evening, giving the windows a handsome glow as of the setting sun.

A new store has opened downtown that is sure to be found sooner or later by motorists. They take your old tires there, make 'em over and turn them back like new all for a nominal sum. It is a new store and they are to be waiting for the speedometer to tick off a few hundred miles before I get too enthusiastic, yet I can't but think of the old saying about how the beat-on track will be beaten to the door of the man who makes a better mouse trap than his neighbor.

YOUR HOME

Needs Good Paint
You Paint Prepared Paint
Lanka Good-Spreads Far
Is a Wonder for Wear
Regular Wholesaler, Tel. 4375
Free City Delivery
R. Coburn Co.
23 MARKET ST.

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The annual festival of the Guards D'Honneur of L'Association Catholique was held 25 years ago in Associate hall and was attended by several hundred French Americans who taxed the hall to capacity. A feature of the affair was a prize drill led by Capt. Moise Cossette, First Lieutenant Adolphe Guilmond and Second Lieutenant Joseph Lamoureux.

Insurance Men Dined
William Thornton, then superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company here gave his second annual banquet to the agents of the company 25 years ago. The dinner was held at Willow Dale and was attended by several representatives of the company. The officials of the Lowell branch at that time were Supt. William Thornton, assistant superintendent, James McElroy.

25 Years Wed
Mr. Morton Nathaniel Glidden and Miss Edna Margaret Chapman were married Sept. 21, 1899 by Rev. L. W. Staples.
Mr. Rutherford Blair and Miss Jennie Cummings were married by Rev. Mr. McElroy.
Mr. John Maguire of this city and Miss Helen Clark of Nashua were married Sept. 20 in Worcester by the pastor of St. Anne's church.
Mr. Edward Peters and Miss Della McAnaney were married Sept. 25, 1899, at St. Peter's parochial residence by Rev. Edward Saunders.

Middlesex Women's Club
The Middlesex Women's club at this time 25 years ago was preparing its program for the fall-winter season. A fine series of lectures on "Evolution" were on the program. Talks on Botany, and various sciences were also scheduled. Tea, socials and entertainments had their place on the extensive program.

Celebrities Visited Lowell

The old Sun had an interesting story of old Huntington hall, the historic events which took place there and a list of the celebrities, orators, actors and actresses who appeared on its stage. Among these were Dom Pedro, the emperor of Brazil; Gen. Grant, Henry Wilson, John Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Phil Sheridan, Gen. Logan, Gen. Hancock, Charles Sumner, Rufus Choate, Lawyer Schuyler Colfax, Charles Stewart Parnell, Fred Douglas and Wendell Phillips. "At no time in the history of the old building was the seating capacity so taxed," says the old Sun "as when our own and honored General Butler held forth. General Butler in his busy life never refused to give his personal attention to the humble immigrants who desired his assistance in obtaining what rightfully belonged to them. He frequently responded for an address on questions of general interest to the community."

Present McKinley made a political speech in the hall early in his career and the greatest aggregation of wealth ever represented in it was when the Ancients and Honorables held forth there.
Among the musical celebrities heard in the hall were F. S. Gilmore, Theatrical agent of New York, the Barnaby Opera Co. the Boston Herald and the famous Boston Gorman band.
Among the eminent scholars and orators heard were John R. Gough, the great temperance orator, Robert T. Ingersoll, Wendell Phillips, John G. Reilly, Henry Ward Beecher, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Thomas Nasel, Theodore Tilton and Max O'Reil.

Such actors as Edwin Booth, Edwin Forest, Joseph Jefferson, William Warren, John McCullough, Thomas Swann, Louis James, R. B. Thorne, H. B. Broderick, John Aldrich, Barney Williams, Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Anderson, Annie Thompson and Mrs. Thomas Barry, graced the stage. There were many others of distinction and nearly all were brought here by John P. Cosgrove, the custodian of the old Huntington hall.
The hall stood on the site now occupied by the Y.M.C.A. building. It was first destroyed by fire December 14, 1897 and after having been rebuilt was again burned Nov. 6, 1904.

Court Merrimack Anniversary
On Sept. 25, 1899, Court Merrimack P. of A. No. 11 celebrated its 20th anniversary, under Chief Ranger Thomas Brennan.

THE OLD TIMER

At 77 years of age, Mrs. Anna Bessant, the leader of the theosophists, has journeyed from London to Amsterdam by airplane to attend a conference of her followers.

TEACHERS

FRANK E. DOYLE
LESSONS IN SINGING
267 Central St., Lowell (Monday)
Teacher of John Smallman, vocal soloist, and conductor of the Glee Club, Gratiot Society; Miss Evelyn Jeanne, soloist, First Baptist and New Old South Churches, Boston, later of New York now in France; Miss Brenda Bond, lead in "Jack and Jill" company; Miss Virginia and Miss Margaret Lyle of Chautauque Circuit; Miss Eleanor Francis, soloist, Ives band, and many others.
LOWELL, PHONE 537

Ferdinand Lehnert, Jr.
OPERA SINGER AND VOCAL TEACHER
321 FISKE BUILDING, LOWELL.
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

24 Pages of Fiction
And photographs in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow. Read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

SONNET

Alone, here she stay'd; among these pines,
Sweet hermitage, she did alone repair;
Here did she spread the treasure of her hair,
More rich than that brought from the Colchian mines.
She sate her by these musked eglantines,
The happy place the print seems yet to bear;
Her voice did sweeten here thy sugared lines,
To which winds, trees, beasts, birds did lend their ear.
Me here she first perceived, and here a morn
Of bright carnations did o'erspread her face;
Here did she sigh, here first my hopes were born,
And I first got a pledge of promise'd grace.
But, ah! what served it to be happy so,
Since passed pleasures double but new woe?
—William Drummond

Mystery

There are plenty of things, it appears, must have wings, for they come and they linger, then go. (It is well worth a smile how you have them a while, and they're gone and just where you don't know.)
It is well we begin on the more little pin for its life is a short one at best. It serves you a day, then it passes away into nowhere, to join all the rest.
And then comes to mind any pencil—you'll find that no matter how costly or cheap, one minute they're here; then they just disappear. They're a mighty hard object to keep.
And say, where's the fellow who's owned an umbrella, who's managed to keep it for long? It's suddenly borrowed; the owner is sorrowed. Another good rain-slick gone wrong.
I'm inquisitive, so I would sure like to know what the answer to all this can be. Things go, that we know, but just where do they go? It is always a mystery to me.
(Copyright, The Lowell Sun, 1924)

TOM SIMS SAYS

Horsehoofers held a meeting in a Pittsburgh, but we don't know how much cheating tobacco sales increased.
And at the Southeastern Lighting Association convention in Birmingham, Ala., some shocking statements were made by the live wires.
May, of Cleveland, is said to be the most popular radio announcer, but he better not announce any politics.
The only tax returns in favor of the taxpayer lately was returning part of his income tax.

The school teacher with a room full of kids asking foolish questions knows how a presidential candidate feels.

Los Angeles forger won't have any expenses to worry him for 10 years, according to a judge.

Father Time has no reverse gear, but just the same he can turn his head around.

War brides have organized in Chicago. These are real war brides, not just the fighting variety.

If these Chinese don't quit fighting soon there will be nothing left of China except chop suey.

The fall dances have started, a lot of things.

Bad news from London. People in one English town eat six meals a day, which is more like one long meal.

There may be a lot of money hidden in old stockings, but there isn't anything hidden in the new ones.

Women who smoke seem to flare up easily.

To a skinny girl, a riding habit is a bad habit. (Copyright, 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

TUNE IN ON THIS MONDAY EVENING

Radio Broadcast Station WPEB, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, will go on the air Monday evening with a big 500-watt transmitter. "Tub" Emery, "Big Brother" of thousands of children throughout New England when he was connected with WGB of Medford Hillsdale, is program director of the new station and will organize the "Big Brother" club as quickly as possible following the station's opening. A first class entertainment program has been arranged for Monday evening with one of the headliners the Pauline Clark trio. They will broadcast as a feature number a musical composition of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential candidate on the republican ticket.
The new station will be on the air daily with the exception of Saturday and the program director promises the best possible program that can be had on every evening the station is in operation.

Chimney Sweep
Water Glasses
Steam Gauges
Safety Plugs
Boiler Brushes
Radiator Handles

Air Valves
Asbestos Covering
Grates and Shaker-handles
Stilson Wrenches
Valves, Pipe, Fittings

Welch Bros. Co.
73 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Fine Shirts to Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER, TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

CHURCH RENOVATED
Extensive alterations in the church of St. John the Evangelist, in North Chelmsford, have given the interior an entirely new appearance that is attractive in the extreme. The renovations are greatly appreciated by the parishioners, who are proud of their praise of the pastor of the church, Rev. John J. Crane, S. T. L., under whose personal direction the task of renovating the edifice was carried out with entire success.

DEATH OF LOWELL MAN IN MONTANA

The death of Thomas A. Ramsey, a former proprietor of the Belvidere hotel in this city, is reported in advertisement received here today, as having occurred Thursday at his home in Billings, Montana. Up to his departure from this city three years ago, Mr. Ramsey was especially well known throughout the city and his death will be mourned by a host of friends. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. John A. Brennan of this city.

DIES TRYING TO

SAVE WOMAN
Gatemans at Quincy, Adams

**Station Gives Life in Vain
Attempt to Save Life**

Struck by Express as He
Reached Side of Woman
—Both Fatally Injured

ROSTON. Sept. 27.—Gatemau William Tallstrand of the New Haven railroad—thrice a hero on the line—was killed last night on the tracks yesterday afternoon with an aged woman whom he vainly tried to snatch from the path of the 5.05 express for Boston as it raced past the Quincy Adams station.

Both were hurled aside, fatally injured, by the giant locomotive, while the train was brought to a stop several hundred yards beyond the crossing which has long been a place of great peril to the women.

Mrs. Julia Kennard of 41 Clifford street, Roxbury, died shortly after arrival a

the Quincy hospital. There, too, the plucky crossing tender aided his fellow workers with their year-long slaughter and a nursing babe, caught beneath his bedside.

There were three times in the past two years while he was gate tender at that crossing that Talliste had been caught out by the "buckies" and plucky lay-walkers from sudden death before the onrushing trains. But yesterday according to the station reports, he was delayed for a fraction of a second by the "buckies" who again had misunderstood his friendly efforts and resisted. And so both were caught up by the front tender of the giant moggy

and tossed off the rails.

GOODWIN SENDS LETTER TO POLICE CHIEFS

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Warning that automobile accidents are likely to become more frequent in the next few weeks with a request that they take added precautions in slowing down

"I want to take this occasion," the registrar writes, "to call to your attention that that period of the year has now arrived when automobile

"October is always the worst month of the year. One particular reason for this is that the days suddenly grow shorter as the result of the discontinuance of daylight saving time, which results in operators hurrying through crowded sections so as to get home before they have to put their lights on."

"I wish you would please make a special effort between the hours of four and six to slow down all motor vehicles, for that is the time when most of the children are killed or

jured. I also hope you will prosecute the operator of every motor vehicle, particularly trucks, found on the streets at night without proper headlights or rear lights.

"Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain,

"Very truly yours,

"FRANK A. GOOWIN.

REPORT ON PROGRESS OF LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN

on the progress of the campaign while it is being conducted in behalf of the independent ticket was made today. Senator La Follette by members of the committee directing activities returned to Washington from a two-day conference in Chicago.

The candidate was given a comprehensive report as to what has and what will be done by his campaign

organization and was informed as to the opinion of his associates on the general political situation.

Senator La Follette, in turn, outlined to the committee members, the speech-making itinerary which will carry him during October across the continent.

Announcement of the route, it was said, today, would, he made, be

Mrs. La Follette, wife of the independent candidate, leaves Washington today, for Mountain Lake Park, Md., where, at a La Follette-Wheeler meeting tomorrow afternoon, she will deliver the first of several addresses she intends to make in behalf of the ticket.

**MERRIMACK MILLS ME
ON ANNUAL OUTING**
Two hundred or more employees

the repair and motive power force of the Merrimack Co. this afternoon held their annual outing at the farm of Martin Luther grounds in Tyngsboro. Jude C. Wadleigh, agent of the mill, was a guest at the affair. Fred Ireland was chairman of the committee on arrangements and was assisted by Everett Clark, J. H. Duffy, J. F. Whelan, Albert Thurston, Frank

NEW WORLD'S SEAPLAN
SPEED RECORD

FORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Lieutenant David Rittenhouse U.S.N., flying a Curtiss navy seaplane racer, broke his former world seaplane speed record today with thirty-minute flight at an average speed of 227.5 miles per hour.

former record was 169.39 miles per hour, attained a maximum speed of 242.5 miles, according to naval servers. The course measured 14 statute miles.

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Everything in Granite
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TENDERED FAREWELL PARTY

The Misses Grace and Ruth Bridgeford of North Chelmsford were tendered a farewell party at their home in Washington street, Wednesday evening by the pupils of the fifth and eighth grades of the Princeton street school. The young girls who are to move to Rockport, were presented silver rings, the presentation being made by Miss Alice Whitworth. A program of musical numbers was given by Miss Dorothy Dixon and Miss Whitworth, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Bridgeford and Mrs. J. W. Whitworth. Miss Whitworth and Miss Mary Tully were in charge of the affair.

GET RICH QUICK
POOR ATTRACTION

Charles Ponzi, recently released from Plymouth Jail after serving sentence for his get-rich quick scheme which cost thousands of persons much of their hard-earned money, was in Lowell last night. He was advertised as the big attraction of the Faxon club dance held at the Commodore. He failed to attract more than a hundred persons. Ponzi made a brief speech defending his past, declaring he would have paid all debts if the court had not curbed his activities, and predicted that he may upset the financial world with a new money-maker in the near future. Last night he was a financial failure for the Faxon club who figured that he would draw a tremendous crowd but there was not even a normal dance crowd on hand.

Coolidge-Dawes Caravan
(Continued)

Philadelphia, of which she is vice-chairman.

It develops that the flag for the presentation was sent ahead to the Philadelphia women, by the caravan party, to be given back to them upon their arrival. The following from the Philadelphia Record's news columns tells how the republican ladies of Philadelphia felt about the flag.

"Mrs. Simmons, who made the presentation in behalf of the republican organization, admitted she was somewhat 'dabbergrasted' when confronted with what she described as 'an old piece of cheesecloth.' Nevertheless, she went through with her part of the program. It developed later that the cheesecloth flag was the property of the caravan, having been sent here in advance for presentation purposes by the transcontinental pilgrims.

"I was never so surprised in all my life as when I saw that old cheesecloth flag," said Mrs. Simmons. "If they had left it to us we would have presented a nice silk flag, one that would have been an honor to the state as it was carried across the country."

"That's right," chimed in Mrs. O'Brien, head of the state organization's speakers' bureau. "We had nothing to do with it. A member of the caravan came here with it the day before yesterday and I gave it to Mr. Davis with my own hands." She was referring to Harris Davis, executive secretary of the city committee.

According to the Record's reporter, the meeting was "rather cheery." But that is not surprising, because it rained slightly, and of course oil and water won't mix so how could oil caravan make a success of a rainy day? The attendance at the Philadelphia rally was less than 200.

One of the speakers with the caravan is former Representative Jefferson of Nebraska, and he it was who "accepted" the "cheesecloth" flag which his party had forwarded ahead to Philadelphia for the presentation ceremony, and promised to carry the flag across the continent, also in the parade on Pennsylvania avenue at the inauguration of President Coolidge.

Another speaker with the caravan was Mrs. Hannah Durham, vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State committee. Mrs. Durham lauded Pennsylvania's own Pittsburgh's millionaire, Secretary Mellon, endorsed his tax plan and declared that although the administration was checked at every turn by a "balky congress," it "will succeed in reducing taxes from \$250 a year to \$140 a year for the average family." Mrs. Durham neglected to add that the bill which reduced taxes was passed over the violent opposition of Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge. It is also of interest to observe that the income of a family paying a tax of \$140 a year is approximately \$2000. That may be the type of "average income" Mr. Durham and Mr. Mellon are concerned about, but the average income of the average American family is far under \$1000 per year, and Mr. Mellon wouldn't have helped that family a particle.

Another speaker at the Philadelphia rally was Mrs. Hannah Durham, vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State committee. Mrs. Durham lauded Pennsylvania's own Pittsburgh's millionaire, Secretary Mellon, endorsed his tax plan and declared that although the administration was checked at every turn by a "balky congress," it "will succeed in reducing taxes from \$250 a year to \$140 a year for the average family." Mrs. Durham neglected to add that the bill which reduced taxes was passed over the violent opposition of Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge. It is also of interest to observe that the income of a family paying a tax of \$140 a year is approximately \$2000. That may be the type of "average income" Mr. Durham and Mr. Mellon are concerned about, but the average income of the average American family is far under \$1000 per year, and Mr. Mellon wouldn't have helped that family a particle.

Closeup View of
Sen. David I. Walsh

cost to the consumer these duties would mean in dollars and cents and his tariff speeches occupy high rank in the deliberations of the senate.

Washington likes Senator Walsh without regard to party, although republicans or most of them, would prefer Speaker Gillett naturally for party reasons. But Senator Walsh, it is generally agreed, has been a senator with great credit not only to himself but to his state. His standing personally and as a legislator is of the highest; his ability respected. He fights hard but always cleanly. He lives very simply while in Washington, the majority of his colleagues live in much greater style. The senator's work is his chief attraction here and a 12 or 15-hour workday is the average with him. Frequently he will be found at work over his regular hours or letters from his constituents at night in his modest apartments. His pleasures are few outside his work; a quiet dinner with a few friends and talk of men and affairs here constitute his usual form of relaxation.

If re-elected, Senator Walsh will undoubtedly become democratic leader in the senate in the next congress. His work as floor leader for the minority of the senate finance committee during the debates on the tariff and taxation bills and as chairman in 1922 of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, so impressed his colleagues with his ability as a leader, that he would probably have been made minority floor leader in the present congress except for his insistence that he be allowed to devote as much time as possible to tariff and taxation work.

Governor Smith of New York will also speak in Massachusetts for Senator Walsh as will other democratic headliners. The point they will emphasize is that Senator Walsh has served diligently and well the rank and file of the people and that if gratifying results are to be obtained, they will be handsomely returned.

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WILL BEGIN WORK SOON
ON BANK ADDITION

Work soon will begin on the reconstruction of the quarters of the Union National bank to enlarge them to four times their present size and extend them through to John street, which will have an entrance equally as impressive as the new front in Merrimack street.

The general contract for construction has been awarded to L. C. Hennessey and Sons of Boston who will follow plans and specifications outlined by Architects Hutchins & French, also of Boston.

The present situation in Merrimack street at the head of Central street will be used for the new building which will be three stories in height and constructed in the form of a right-angle to allow extension through to John street. The architectural style will follow classic precedent and may be easily seen from the plans that the building will be one of the finest erected locally in many years. There will be a frontage in Merrimack street of approximately 50 feet and a frontage in John street of 15 feet.

The facade in both streets will be gray granite. The main entrance to the banking rooms will be of a kalamint bronze in the center of the front elevation which is composed of engaged columns surmounted by an entablature of cornice and parapet. The John street entrance, also, will be of bronze. Entrance and vestibule floors above the main floor. The main banking room will be 31 feet in height, with vaulted ceiling and dome of imitation stone. The walls will be treated with pilasters and wainscot of Tennessee marble. The floor will be patterned marble. The electrical work is to be installed by L. A. Derby & Co. of Lowell; the plumbing and piping by Gibson & Lawler; the vacuum cleaning system by the Spencer Co. of Boston; the elevator by the Otis Elevator Co. of Boston, and a heating and ventilating system by John E. Chatman of Boston.

THE LEAGUE OF
CATHOLIC WOMEN

The League of Catholic Women will open the fall-winter season of activities with a Halloween dancing party to be held in Liberty hall, Oct. 30. An excellent program of amusement is being arranged by the committee in charge and an enjoyable time is promised those attending. The following members are in charge of the affair: Chairmen, Lorett A. McManis; publicity, Mrs. Gerald Cahill; Mrs. Alice Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Harris, Mrs. Hugh Mellon, Miss Estelle Drury, Mrs. Mary Dowd, Angela O'Brien, Irene Lawler, Gertrude F. O'Brien; features, Charlotte Green; Bawtie Lawler, Margaret C. Donohoe, Georgia Keith; arrangements, Helene Regan, Dorothy McAdams, Ruth Murphy, Margaret Blackburn, Margaret Hogan, Carmen Rediker, Grace Donohoe, Katherine O'Donnell.

MALDEN PASTOR
WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. W. Quay Roselle, pastor of the First Baptist church of Malden, will speak here Monday night before the Christian Endeavor union at the Elliot Union Congregational church. His topic will be "The House by the Side of the Road."

Erie B. Bacon, state president, Miss Helen Mansfield, acting convention chairman, Miss Doris Houcker and Miss Dorothy Morris will be the other speakers. Registration for the convention may be made next Monday night.

PRE-WEDDING SHOWER

Miss Christobel F. Gleason of Colinsville, recently engaged to St. Mary's church and more recently organist at the Catholic mission in East Pepperell was tendered a miscellaneous shower at Harmony hall, Collinsville, Thursday evening by several of her friends on the occasion of her wedding to Patrick J. Gleason. Miss Gleason was the recipient of numerous gifts of cut-glass, linen, silver and pictures. An enjoyable program was given by Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Christobel Gormley, Miss Catherine Kierman, Miss Lillian Noll, Miss Mary Driscoll and Miss Angela Mullin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Gormley, Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Fahay, Mrs. Curry and others following which general dancing was enjoyed. The Misses Mary O'Reilly, Christobel Gormley, Catherine, Louise and Margaret Silk, Margaret Foley and Mrs. Alice G. Coombs were in charge of the affair.

FAREWELL PARTY

Miss May Clifford who leaves Oct. 5 at which time she will enter the Order of Ursuline Nuns of Texas was tendered a farewell party at the home of Miss E. J. Leblanc, 228 Chelmsford street Wednesday evening and presented a purse of gold. Miss Clifford, a popular resident of Belvidere, is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception school. A varied program was given by the Misses Elizabeth Shaugnessy, Helen Fels, Beatrice Letendre. Refreshments were served.

DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Armstrong, 181 Smith street in honor of Mrs. Elsie Draper of South Walker street, and the Misses Katherine Beardon and Marie Poplano of Cambridge. During the evening an entertainment program was given by Miss Beardon and Miss Poplano and Miss Esther Armstrong, the latter of this city.

WORLD FLIGHT IN TWELVE DAYS
POSSIBLE—BY RELAYS

BY HARRY B. HUNT
N.E.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—It's several months now since the "round-the-world fliers" hopped off at the beginning of their trip. But don't forget this—when they reached Washington their actual flying time was only a little over 300 hours—about 12½ days.

Could the journey be made in that time?

So far as machinery is concerned, experts say "yes"—with relays of planes.

In fact, 12½ days could be beaten, because the "round-the-world aviators" have given progressively less trouble as the voyagers neared their goal. They've been repaired until they're no longer the same machines, but for all that they couldn't be made "as good as new."

With a fresh plane every few hops trouble would be reduced to a minimum.

But human machinery, the experts add, never could stand such a continuous flight. There would have to be relays of aviators, too.

The political headquarters here expect to see the question of "Mr. Ferguson's eligibility to the Texas governorship" set into the federal column, and come up to the supreme bench, with the right-of-way over everything else.

The argument that "Pa" Ferguson really will be governor if "Al" are the candidates, it would be just as logical to say "Ma" really would be governor in case he won.

But the proposition that the governor must be a man because the constitution consists of "able bodied male citizens" is a different thing.

Not that constitutional authorities consider it against "Mr. Ferguson" will be upheld. Still, they do recognize the militia issue as a "talking point."

What worries the state department division of far eastern affairs about warlike in China is the fact that the Chinese don't like to fight.

It may seem as if this would prevent them from doing it. It does, per-

LOCAL CHURCH SENDS
CALL TO PASTOR

Members of the First Baptist church here have voted unanimously to extend a call to Rev. G. D. Feagan, Boston divinity student, to become pastor of the church. Mr. Feagan was formerly pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Macon, Ga., and has been supplying the pulpit of the local church for more than a month. Mr. Feagan is married and has no children. Should he accept the call he would succeed Dr. Edward Babcock who resigned several months ago and is now in Illinois. Frank C. Kimball, T. Whalen and Craven Midgely are members of the church committee of pulp supply and they recommended Mr. Feagan at the meeting of church voters held last night.

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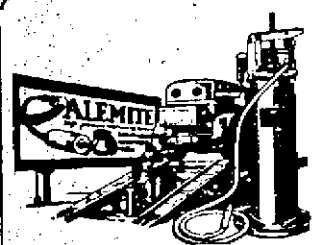
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for itself many times over by re-
ducing repair bills. Try our service
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THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Festival of the New
Year is a Very Important
One

Sunday, Sept. 25, at sunset,
marks the Jewish New Year—the be-
ginning of the year 5685 from the
creation of the world, according to
the traditional religious reckoning.
The Jewish era is a religious era,
and the Jewish lunar calendar, with
every month beginning with the new
moon, is a religious calendar now
used only for estimating the feasts
and fasts of the Jewish year, just
as is done also with the various move-
able feasts of the Christian church.
For all ordinary purposes the civil
calendar is used by Jews as well as
Christians.

The festival of the New Year is
the first of the month of Tishri, which
is the seventh month of the year.
Just as the Sabbath, the holy day, is
the seventh day of the week, so the
seventh month is a holy season.
It includes the New Year, the Day
of Atonement—the solemn day, the
tenth of the month and the harvest
festival, the Feast of Tabernacles.

The New Year was kept originally
for a single day, but when the Jew-
ish people were exiled from Pale-
stine and could no longer make their
observation of the new moon from
the bank of Zion, a second day was
added in order that they might be
certain of keeping the exact time of
the new moon in Palestine. Liberal
Jewish congregations have returned
to the early custom of a single day.
The Jewish New Year differs from
the civil New Year in being purely
a religious festival. It is not the
time for dating documents, neither is
it a time for extravagant gaiety. It
is a day of solemn prayer, as well
as a day of happiness and feasting.
Religious services will be held Sun-
day night and Monday morning in
all Lowell synagogues and similar
Jewish edifices the world over, while
the more conservative ones will hold
them on Monday evening and Tues-
day as well.

The biblical basis of the New Year
festival is found in the twenty-third
chapter of Leviticus and the twenty-
ninth chapter of Numbers. Here it
is referred to as the day of blowing
trumpets, a custom which is contin-
ued to the present time.

In the modern synagogue, the day
is observed with special prayers, in-
cluding some very beautiful composi-
tions and unusually elaborate musi-
cal settings; by the reading of spe-
cial portions from the bible; and by
the blowing of the ram's horn, Shofar.
The biblical readings are from the
life of Abraham, especially the
story of his sacrifice of Isaac, with
the touching lesson of supreme
faith. The trumpet is blown only on
this festival day.

The New Year and Atonement
season is, in a way, a revival season
among the Jews. It is the time when
all Jews, orthodox and liberal alike,
attend the synagogue whatever may
be their attitude through the year. In
addition, in every large Jewish com-
munity, such as Lowell's in the
Chinatown district, special temporary
holy day services are organized to
accommodate non-members, and the
leading congregations provide over-
flow services if needed.

NEW CLOTHING STORE IN CENTRAL STREET

Success attended the grand opening
this morning at 9 o'clock of a brand
new and up-to-date clothing store, at
189 Central street, in the heart of the
mercantile district of Lowell.

Field's entrance into the business
fields of the Spindle City was marked
by many interesting features, none of
which, however, exceeded the remark-
able interest that hundreds of citi-
zens expressed in the new retail cloth-
ing enterprise on Central street and
who visited the handsome store and
inspected the offerings displayed in
lavish styles and mixtures of the all-
world brand.

Advance advertising campaigns pre-
pared the way for the successful in-
auguration of Field's establishment in
one of the busiest thoroughfares of
Lowell. The quarters of ample spac-
ing, entirely remodelled and finished
in expensive woods and dignified de-
corations, are beautifully arranged,
with excellent modern lighting facili-
ties, large window exhibition spaces
and a large entrance that must be
seen to be appreciated.

Over the entrance and on the sides
are expensive silk hangings, contain-
ing the name of "Field's" and, on the
side hangings framing each window
display are golden backgrounds bear-
ing the initials "F" enclosed in oval
scrolls. Each window contains a wide
variety display of men's and youths'
suits and overcoats, each and every
one of them marked "\$22.50," no more,
no less. This is a one-price clothing
store, and there are to be no "special
sales," no charge accounts. The qual-
ity of the clothing on display, speaks
for itself.

Today, this new merchandising es-
tablishment is holding "open house."
Visitors will find the doors open until
10 o'clock tonight. The manager, J.
W. Lamoureux, a Lowell man, whose
many years' experience in conduct-
ing merchandising establishments call-
ing for exchanging quality clothing
for men and youths, place him in a po-
sition to conduct the new "Field's"
clothing emporium successfully.

Courteous, efficient service and no
extra price features are the rule in
Field's store. In addition to the suit
offerings—all priced at \$22.50—there
are the famous "Field's Trousters," this
department offering serviceable wool-
ens for work or to match your old coat
and vest. Sizes are offered up to 50
waist, and the prices range from \$3
to \$6.

RUNNING OVERTIME

Talbot mills carding room is run-
ning overtime at present, in order
to keep up with other departments
of the textile plant in North Billerica.
About 450 men and women are now
on the Talbot pay rolls. Full-time
operations have been the rule through-
out the summer, except during a 10-
day shut-down in July, the usual vaca-
tion period.

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who cane chairs and manufacture
brooms by hand in expert fashion un-
der the leadership of Manager Henry
G. Burke, who is also sightless, are
discussing a vitally interesting sub-
ject today. All of them are diligently
studying reports received from the
hearings now being conducted at the
state house, Boston, before the spe-
cial legislative committee investigat-
ing the care and protection of the
blind in Massachusetts.

Testimony was offered at a recent
session of the committee, to the ef-
fect that the blind who manufacture
brooms in the Bay State, cannot com-
pete with the same products manu-
factured in the state prison in Maine.
The Pine Tree state brooms, accord-
ing to Walter Conrad, one of the
largest broom manufacturers in this
state, are sold at such low prices
in the open market here that the
Massachusetts commission of the
blind cannot meet the competition.
The brooms made in this part of New
England are now being sold at a
loss, the speaker said.

At the Moody street workshop for
the blind, Manager Burke said he
had heard of the new investigation
committee, and said that it was be-
ing carried on to see if present meth-
ods of caring for blind men and
women were adequate to meet the sit-
uation. In some quarters of the state,
no support has been given to blind
workers' organizations. The common-
wealth's support of the orga-
nizations in the past, has been small
and wholly inadequate to meet the
demands of the times, it is claimed.

The legislative authorities are now
authorized to make a careful survey
of the situation in every part of
the state, and to hold hearings where
both the blind workers, and sight-
less men and women who are performing
work in caring for sightless men, may
appear and present their views on
the situation as it is today. The com-
mittee is really after good advice. The
question revolves around this nub of
the whole—

"Is it profitable to maintain small
workshops in different sections of the
state, as they are constituted today,
or will it be better to close the work-
shops and provide for the blind in
some other way, by pensions or a
charitable home?"

So far as competition in the broom
manufacturing and sales business is
concerned, Manager Burke said the
products of the Maine state prison
were not now competing the Lowell
Workshop for the Blind's products,
and perhaps never would, no matter
how many are coming from Maine
into this state. As for broom prices,
while the Pine Tree brooms are
disappearing of the brooms at un-
usually low prices, the Lowell shop
has low prices, too.

Best quality brooms, bought regu-
larly by large Lowell business con-
cerns and private individuals, are
bringing 55 cents. There is a second-
best quality retailing for 50 cents and
another cheaper brand at 50. So far
as is known, no Maine prison labor
brooms are sold in any merchandising
store in Lowell, but the Moody street
workshop for the blind supplies regu-
lar customers in many parts of the
city with brooms in large numbers
during the course of a year. The
shop now exhibits a new offering in
the shape of a mop handle and fix-
ture for holding the popular string
mop.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Fresh pears, scrambled
eggs with bacon, corn bread, milk,
coffee.

Luncheon—Spinach timbales, whole
wheat bread and butter, sliced toma-
toes, oatmeal cookies, cocoa, tea.

Dinner—Casserole of chicken,
mashed potatoes, creamed lima beans,
stuffed tomato salad, vanilla ice cream,
spiced cake, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the stuffed to-
mato salad and the rich gravy over the
chicken, a 4-year-old child may be
given all the dishes suggested in the
menus. He should not have the seeds
of tomatoes and you may prefer to
skin them and rub them through a
puree strainer.

Corn Bread
One cup corn meal, 4 tablespoons
whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2
cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon
soda, 2 cups sour milk, 2 eggs, 2 table-
spoons butter.

Mix dry ingredients. Beat eggs un-
til light in a bowl with a Dover beater.
Add sour milk to dry ingredients and
beat until smooth. Add eggs and pour
mixture into a hot frying pan with
bottom and sides well covered with
butter. Bake half an hour in a hot
oven.

Spinach Timbales
Two cups cooked spinach, 2 eggs, 2
tablespoons milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2
teaspoon pepper.

Chop spinach and season with salt
and pepper. Beat eggs until light with
milk. Combine mixtures and fill tim-
bale cups two-thirds full of mixture.
Set in a pan of hot water and bake 30
minutes in a moderate oven. Butter
cups well before filling. Remove from
molds and serve.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Four large smooth tomatoes, 2 cups
cooked chopped corn, 2 tablespoons
minced green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon
onion juice, mayonnaise.

Peel tomatoes and scoop out seeds.
Sprinkle inside with salt and let stand
one hour on ice. Combine corn, pepper
and onion juice with mayonnaise and
fill tomatoes with mixture. Use enough
mayonnaise to make the filling moist.
Serve on lettuce hearts and mask the
whole with mayonnaise. The corn and
pepper can be combined with French
dressing or a plain boiled dressing and
mayonnaise used only as a garnish.

Oatmeal Cookies
One cup oatmeal, 2 cups flour, 1
teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 table-
spoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 2 teaspoons
baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 cup chopped
raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tea-
spoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar and add egg
well beaten. Mix raisins with flour,
baking powder, cinnamon and salt and
oatmeal. Add alternately with milk
to the mixture. Spread on a buttered
and floured cookie sheet and bake in a
moderate oven. Cut in two-inch
squares and spread on molding board
to cool.

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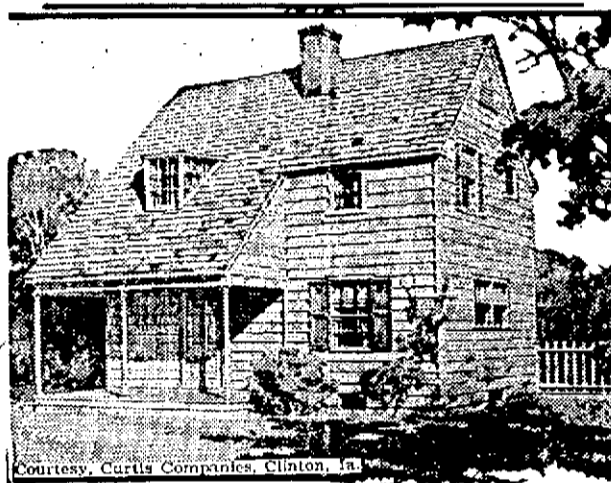
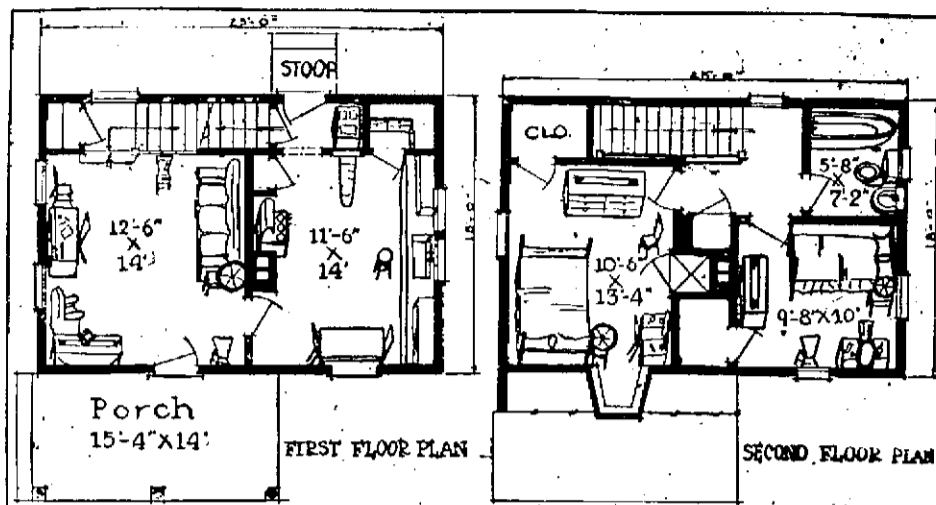
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Four-Room, Two-Story Home

Without Dining-Room — For Couple



FLOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF SMALL HOME

Young couples starting out, who would rather have a tiny home all their own than the finest apartment to rent, will find much to interest them in this cottage.

It is sensible and economical, for it is inexpensive to build and to maintain. Yet it is not ugly nor poorly built. A firm of New York architects who are nationally known designed this house as an example of good architecture in the smallest residence.

At the outset, the young couple—or the older one, for that matter—who choose this house acknowledge that some sacrifices must necessarily be made. They do not demand a den and a sun parlor, a fireplace and a billiard room, as many people do who nevertheless wish to build at low cost. Also, they realize that a two-story house will be cheaper and just as satisfactory, after all, as a bungalow.

They cling to their desire to have a place to put a guest or a child, and in order to secure an extra bedroom they are willing to do without the usual dining room, which seems so necessary but which is really in use only a couple of hours a day, while its maintenance goes on for the entire 24.

We have, then, a four-room house, two stories, in which the living room, kitchen share honors downstairs, and the upstairs has two good bedrooms with extra large closets, a tray case, linen case and good bathroom. The kitchen is large enough for dining on ordinary occasions, and when there are guests the living room is to be used.

A pretty stair, in true colonial style,

is the centre of interest in the cozy living room. The kitchen is well provided with built-in to save space, and has a broom closet, besides an alcove at the entrance for the icebox.

There is even a good coat closet on the stair landing. Thus no conveniences are sacrificed, but only the features that may be considered luxuries.

A central chimney is a further economy.

The exterior is carried out in fair colonial reproduction, using standard stock materials of excellent design and producing an altogether desirable small home.

Figured at 30 cents a cubic foot, this house should cost about \$4200 to build.

amount of 4563 sq. ft. and carrying an assessment at the rate of 11c per ft. is conveyed. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. A. A. Ducharme.

The purchasers being Leander Hall and Aurora Hall buying for personal occupancy.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Miss Cora Allen was elected president of the Lexington Avenue Training School Parent-Teacher association at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Roberts was appointed chairman of the program committee and Mrs. William Morris, past president, chairman of the hospitality committee.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

In the Highland section conveyance has been effected of the modern residence at 55 Florence road. This is one of the properties constructed by the Inter City Trust in the development of the "Boulters". The house is of colonial type with seven rooms and bath. It is comparatively high order of construction. The transfer is effected on behalf of the Inter Urban estates. The grantee being Philip D. Lawrence, an official of the Lowell Electric Light Co. Mr. Lawrence purchases for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 307 School street, directly at its junction with Ames place. Each apartment has five rooms and bath. The property has recently been most thoroughly renovated and repaired throughout. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Frank H. Byers. The purchaser being Melina A. Ducharme who buys for both purposes of occupancy and investment.

At 41 Barclay street conveyance has been made of a residential property. The house is in cottage style with seven rooms and bath. Land to the

REMOVAL SALE

Notice to Carpenters and Builders—Here is a chance to build a new home and save money by buying now. We are giving 10% to 15% off our regular prices.

QUALITY HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—320 MIDDLESEX STREET.

JOHN BRADY

TEAMING, TRUCKING,

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SAND, GRAVEL,

ALL SIZES CRUSHED

STONE,

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Materials on all Jobs.

Workmanship and Material
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Practical Expert on all
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Installation.

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at Woodville Heights. High,
dry and slightly. Gas, town
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mills. Large house lots for cash
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Why Not Build a Home and Be Your Own Landlord?

The interest on the investment, plus taxes and repairs, certainly would be less than the rent demanded for such a Home as you desire, or the landlord could not afford to invest his money in property to rent. On the other hand, the value of the feeling of ownership of a Home, a safe refuge for yourself and family, and a place to entertain your friends, cannot be estimated.

Builders of Homes Beautiful
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411 SUN BUILDING
LOWELL, MASS.

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442 BRIDGE ST., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 8419-M

**WILL ROUNDS' DAHLIAS
TAKE FIRST PRIZE**

Will Rounds, the first street photographer-florist, captured first prize with a display of dahlias, at Grotton fair, yesterday. The Rounds collection that dazzled visitors at Lowell fair at Golden Cove, several weeks ago, was regarded as the finest ever seen in this vicinity. Mr. Rounds took the very classiest of his first street garden varieties to Grotton yesterday and defeated four competitors in the dahlia class.

BILLERICA GRANGE

BillERICA Grange tendered its annual reception to the superintendent and teachers of BillERICA school, at the regular meeting of the fraternal organization in Odd Fellows hall, BillERICA centre, Thursday evening.

Miss Maude L. Sage, master of the grange, presided. There was a brief entertainment program, including songs by Miss Lella Hull and violin selections by Miss Precious. Rev. E. E. Humphries gave a short address. The grange served light refreshments.

To Allan W. Huntley, 30 Smith st., dwelling, alterations, \$45.

Joseph C. Gauthier, 140 Cross st., garage, \$500.

Lionel L. Teller, 64 Queen st., garage, alterations, \$700.

Manchester laundry, Puffer st., alterations, \$700.

Edward Deonau, 58 Oakland st., garage, \$550.

Leo Lecclair, 209 Emory ave., dwelling, \$800.

John T. Hurke, 88-90 Methuen st., garage, \$200.

William Redding, 82 Read st., storage shed, \$125.

Mary E. Mooney, 203 Moore st., alterations, \$2000.

William Dube, rear 82-84 Leeds st., garage, \$300.

**BUILDING PERMITS
FOR THE WEEK**

Alfred Plourde, 214 Hildreth st., garage, \$125.

Frank Gajonski, 130-134 High st., garage, \$250.

James H. Rooney, 70 Glenwood st., dwelling, \$3500.

James H. Rooney, 1747-49 Middlesex st., two-family dwelling, \$5000.

P. H. Callahan, 25-27 Second st., alterations, \$150.

TOM TAGGART **N. Y. DEMOCRAT**
UNDER KNIFE **NAME SMITH**

Former U. S. Senator From Indiana Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis Enthusiastic Demonstration Follows Stirring Speech By Sen. Byrne

Suffered Attack at His Summer Home in Hyannisport
—Removed to Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Thomas Taggart, former United States senator from Indiana, was operated on for appendicitis today. A statement by the attending surgeons said: "An abscess about the appendix was drained under local anesthesia. Condition good."

Taggart has been ill a week, having suffered an attack at his summer home in Illinois, which caused his removal to the hospital on Friday. From the start his condition has been said to be remarkably good considering his 68 years, and for a time it was thought an operation might be avoided.

The attending surgeons, Dr. D. F. Jones and Dr. F. G. Brigham, said

They did not wish to amplify their statement, but it was understood that by draining the abscess which was found removal of the appendix had become unnecessary, at least for the time being.

Mrs. Taggart and other members of the family were at the hospital during the operation.

Senator WILLIAMS T. Byrne of Alban who made the nomination spoke aroused the delegates and the galleries to a high pitch of enthusiasm again and again, as he eloquently pictured the qualities of the candidate.

He raised a hearty laugh when

WREATH ON FOUNTAIN IN MEMORY OF ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A funeral wreath of flowers from Golden Gate park was hung yesterday on the mountain in Market street in the heart of the city. The town-town district, which was presided over by Lolla Crabtree, the actress who died Thursday in Boston. "The wreath was hung by William Crane, dean of the American stage, while traffic was directed around the monument by Lolla Crabtree's first stage appearance was at Petaluma, Calif., 1858, when she was 6 years old. Until she went to New York, when she was 16, she played in San Francisco and the mining camps of California.

WOMAN GAVE LIFE TO
SAVE HER SON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Erlina Atwood, junilest of a Lower West Side tenement house, sacrificed her life today in saving her only child from a fire in the house. The boy was badly burned before his mother rescued him, but he will recover, physicians said.

The boy's clothing was in flames when Mrs. Atwood entered the burning room in which he had been trapped. Her clothing caught fire from her own and before other tenants could extinguish the flames she was fatally burned.

GOING TO BUFFALO

FOR ALLEGED THIEF

Sergei Philip Dwyer leaves tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., with extradition papers for William A. Long, former automobile salesman for the firm of Hinckley and Drew, who is charged with larceny of one of the firm's Nash cars.

The papers were signed last Thursday by Gov. Channing Cox after Motorcycle Officer Andrew W. Hunter had made a hurried trip to the governor's summer villa at Wellfleet on Cape Cod. Long is alleged to have stolen the Nash car and gone to New York. He had previously reported to the police that the machine had been stolen while he was doing business downtown.

"Well, A. H. he is an old friend of mine, and he won't do anything to hurt you," the governor said to him said, referring to Senator Wagner.

"When I heard the nomination," governor added, "I said to myself, 'didn't'."

The state ticket follows:

Governor, Alfred E. Smith.

Lieutenant governor, George Lunn, Schenectady.

Secretary of state, James A. Bronckton, the Bronx.

Controller, James W. Floyd, Troy.

Treasurer, George Kent, Lyons.

Attorney general, Carl Shaw, Buffalo.

And, as usual, the

Football Gets the Call

Continued

light and fast, left yesterday for Maine where this afternoon it will play Bates at Lewiston.

The high school team is making a bid for public recognition and support and the school authorities have stepped out in an effort to make the sport this year as attractive as possible for both players and spectators. The team is splendidly outfitted from top to foot and the accommodations at Alumni Field are adequate and comfortable in every particular. Two coaches, Head Coach Jim Liston and assistant, Al Pierotti, have a team in the making that will demand respect of every aggregation it meets and a victory today would be a sweet

The Lowell will outweigh Nashua both on the line and backfield, but the visitors have built up a most effective offense around their star, Capt. McLean and their speed may offset the local advantage in poundage.

The Lowell starting lineup is announced by Coach Liston as follows:

McLean, center; O'Neil, right end; Gauthier, right tackle; Suteland, right guard; J. McHeron, center; Ryan, left guard; McLean, left tackle; O'Neil, left end; Sullivan, quarterback; Gibbons, left halfback; Capt. McHeron, right halfback; Vignati, fullback.

THE MAHSAO CLUB

Sandit Dies of Gun Wounds
Continued

Two policemen who had guarded the club since Monday that his real name was William Martin, giving a street in South Boston as his home. After the authorities were unable to find any record of Wright at the address given.

Matron and Patrolman Thomas Duggan went to a house in East Boston Monday to investigate a report that a stolen automobile had been seen there. They found Wright, who opened the door to the officers. Matron was shot in the abdomen and died of her wounds soon afterward. Duggan also was wounded and the gunman received four bullet wounds in his body.

one half of a series of socials at the Mahajo club was conducted last night at the rooms in School street. General dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Paul Farrel.

**Commodore
TONIGHT**
Check Dancing
Mimer-Doyle's Orch.
ADMISSION—10c
OR TONIGHT
CHECK DANCING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A funeral wreath of flowers from Golden Gate park was hung yesterday on the fountain in Market street in the heart of San Francisco's down-town district, which was presented to the city by Lolla Crabtree, the actress who died Thursday in Boston. - The wreath was hung on the fountain.

"From Albany county to Yafan, and from Senator Byrne, he will get thousands upon thousands of republican votes. This man can't leave us any more than he can get away from the love we have for him. He has never betrayed his allegiance, his loyalty to his country or his friends."

The main cranks, dean of the American stage, while traffic was directed around the monument. Totia Crabtree's first stage appearance was at Petaluma, Calif., 1853, when she was 6 years old. Until she went to New York when she was 17, she played in San Francisco and the mining camps of California.

WOMAN GAVE LIFE TO
SAVE HER SON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Erlina Auspili, landlady of a Lower West Side tenement house, sacrificed her life today in saving her 12-year-old boy from a fire in the house. The boy was badly burned before his mother rescued him, but he will recover, physicians said.

The boy's clothing was in flames when Mrs. Auzuppi entered the burning room in which he had been trapped. Her clothing caught fire from her son's and before other tenants could extinguish the flames she was fatally burned.

**GOING TO BUFFALO
FOR ALLEGED THIEF**

Sergei Philip Dwyer leaves tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., with extradition papers for William A. Long, former automobile salesman, for the sum of \$1,000.

"Well, Al, he is an old friend of yours, and he won't do anything hurt you," the governor said, his eyes twinkling.

"When I heard the nomination," the governor added, "I said to myself, 'I didn't.'"

The state's highest honor was conferred on the former governor of New York.

Blackley and Drew, who is charged with larceny of one of the firm's Nash cars. The papers were signed last Thursday by Gov. Channing Cox after Molerecycle Officer Andrew W. Hunter had made a hurried trip to the governor's summer villa at Wellfleet on Cape Cod. Long is alleged to have

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The Lowell starting lineup is announced by Coach Liston as follows: Coscilek, right end; Gauthier, right tackle; Sutherland, right guard; J. Jeron, centre; Ryan, left guard; Mullins, left tackle; O'Neill, left end; Sullivan, right tackle.

Bandit Dies of Gun Wounds
Continued

name was William Martin, giving a street in South Boston as his home. Later the authorities were unable to enter any record of Wright at the address given.

Matron and Patrolman Thomas Duggan went to a house in East Boston, adjacent to a factory, where they

Investigate a report that a stolen automobile had been seen here. They found Wright, who opened fire on the officers. Matroni was shot in the abdomen and died of his wounds soon afterward. Duggan also was wounded and the gunman received four bullet wounds in his body.

LAKEVIEW **TONIGHT**
CHECK DANCE
"BRODERICK'S ENTERTAINERS"—Next Week
Thurs. and Sat. Even.